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The will of the late Marquess of Ripon, of Standing Royal, Ripon, and Chelsea-embankment, Chelsen, Knight of the Garter, who died on 9 July last, has been proved by Lord Walter Talbot Kerr, of Melbrurne, Dorby, admiral in the royal pavy. Sir Henry William Primrose, Cadogan-place, Chelsea and Frederick Simpson St. Quintin. Chelsea-embankment, Esquire. The gross value of the estate is £1 5,574, and the net value of the personal estate £113,110. Testator bequeathed to each of the said Lord Walter Talbot Kerr and Sir Henry William

Primrose (if acting as executors) a legacy of £200, to be paid free of legacy duty, and to the said Frederick Simpson! St. Quintin individually and without reference to his office, £10,000, also free of legacy duty. He expressed a desire to be buried in the special vault belonging to him under the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, in the parish of Aldfield-with-Studley, and stated that it was his wish that (unless he should leave any special, directions to the[contrary] his funeral might be conducted in accordance with the rites of the Catholic Church, of which he was a member. He directed that all letters, manuscripts, official or other papers and writings which he should leave (except documents of title, securities, or other writings of a like nature) should be disposed of as his executors should think proper. But he expressly directed that no official or public document should be published without the permission of the Crown, obtained through the Prime Minister for the time being, or other proper authority representing the Crown.

DEQUESTS TO SERVANTS.

He bequeathed the fortune of his late wife, Henrietta Anne Theodosia Marchioness of Ripon, which by virtue of their marriage settlement became his, to his only son Frederick Oliver Earl de Grey, for his own absolute use and benefit. He gave to each of the servants who should have been in his service or employ for a period of not less than six months and not more than twelve months: and should not be under notice to quit at the time of his death (including his head gamekeepers, head gardener, foreman in the garden, chauffeur, and outdoor servants baving' yearly wages, but otherwise excluding any persons employed at weekly wages only), the amount of one quarter of a year's !! wages in addition to such wages as he or she should be entitled to and to each of suchiservants who !should have been in his employ for a period exceeding twelve months one year's additional, wages, and also one additional quarter of a year's wage to each of such servants who should have theen in his service continuously for five years preceding his death, and an, additional half-your's wages to each of such servants who should have been in his service continuous y for ten years preceding his death. In the event of Miss Apple Mason and Miss Eliz; Mason, late of Fountain dall, Ripon, both surviving him, he gave to them for their joint use an annuity of £150, free of legacy or other duty, during their joint lives, or, on the death of one of them, an annuity of Lioo to the survivor.

EDUCATIONAL TAUST

With the view of the promotion of education and scholarship in the city of Ripon and the vicinity thereof, testator and his son Prederick Oliver Earl de Grey had founded and established certain exhibitions, and with a view to making permanent provision for the maintenance of these exhibitions, he directed that his executors and trustees should, out of his personal estate, purchase and set apart in their names bank annuities (or other securit es authorised for the investment of trust moneye) to such an amount as should be sufficient by means, of the income thereof to provide the clear annual sum of £310, and pay the same sum to the governors for the time being of the Ripin Grammar School to be applied by them in the maintenance of these exhibitions.

He gave his freehold house, No. 9, Chelsea. embankment, with the appurtenances and the fixtures, fittiogs, and general furniture (except such ornamental furniture as is hereinafter referred to) belonging thereto, but not any plate or plated articles, linen, china, glass, books, prints, pictures, personal ornaments, and articles of vertu, wines liquors, and household and domertic effects therein), unto the said Frederick Simpson St. Quintin for his own absolute use and benefit. . e gave to the said Rarl de Grey the free choice and selection of such of the ornamental furniture at No 9, Chel eaembankment storesaid as he might desire to pussess "He gave his property and estate situate pear Assisi, in Italy, being the Church' and Convent of San Damianc, to the said Lord Walter Talbot Kerr, his beirs and assigns absolutely in fee simple.

CROMWELL MINIATURE.

All other real estate he devised to his son Frederick Oliver Barl de Groy, bis heire, executors, administrators, and assigns. He bequeathed his original miniature of Oliver the Day Elgusis at sunset, and will, when Cromwell (by Cooper), and the plate taken from his tomb, and now in his possession, to his said son absolutely, and all the personal estate and effects not otherwise disposed of, he also bequeathed note his son, the said Earl de Grey absoluctly. The will is dated 13 May,

By a codicil dated 25 Sopt, 1907, testator bequenthed to Lord Walter Talbot Kerr £500 ; and by a codicil dated 19 May, 1909, he left to Miss Mary Plizabeth Weaver, of 125, Bond-st., London, certificated nurse, £100; and to his late coachman, Henry Heath, of Studier Royal, an annuity of £40 for life,

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WBATHBRICHROCHS! AND STORM-WARNINGS ISSUED FROM THE HONGKONG OBSKRVATORY,

METEORULOGICAL SIGNALS.

Meteorological signals are hoisted on the mast in front of the Water Police Station at Tsim Sha Tsui for the information of masters of vessels leaving the port. They do not necessarily imply that bad weather is expected

point upwards indicates a Typhoon. to the North-East A COME of the Colony.

Indicates a Typhoon to the North of the

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Red Signals indicate that the centre i believed to be more than 300 miles away from the Colony.

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The above signals will, as beretofore, be hoisted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping caving the harbour.

These signals are repeated at the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island Victori Mast, and the Flagstaff on the premises of the Hongkong and Kowlove Whart and Govern Company at Kowloop.

URGENT SIGNAL

In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to toll syphone force at any moment, the following Urgant Signal will be made at the Nater Police Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office ies.

THREE EXPLOSIVE NOWES, AT INTERVALE OF THE SECONDS.

A Black Cross will be bousted at the same time, superior to the other shapes,

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The following Night Signals will be exhibits ed from the Flagetaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Kowloop, the Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S. Tamar.

I. Three Lights Vestical, Green Green, indicates that a typhopp is believed to be -impared more than 300 miles from the Colony,

. 11. Three Lights Ver al, Green Red Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 300 miles from the Colony.

III. Three Lights w tical, Red Green Red. indicates that the wind may be expected to increase to full typhoon force at any moment,

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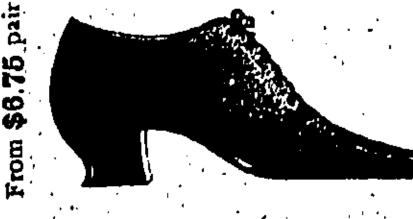
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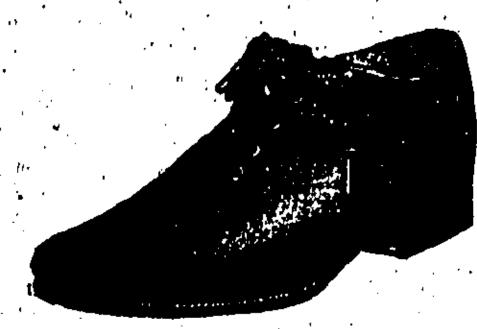
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RUBBER GROWING.

UNPREJUDICED VIEWS FROM PERAK. POSSIBILITIES OF FUTURE TROUBLE.

Writing from Peralt to the Manchester Guar dian, on August 26, a correspondent gives th following interesting account of the rubber in dustry in Malaya! -

Some notes on rubber from a resident in the Federated Malay States may be of interest just now, when the boom has reached such surprising proportions. " I am'in no way interested in subber except as an observer, and so may claim to be unprejudiced, though I am lar from cherishing such impartiality, for rubber is de cidedly a thing to be interested in. After th years of waiting are over and the trees are old chough to yield the precious latex the profits at present prices represent a return of hundreds per cent. on the capital. It is true that the enormous fluctuations in the price of rubber make the sale of it a gamble, but the gamble only concerns the seturns over too per cent When subber is at 6s. a pound, six-year-old tree on an economically managed estate easily pay -200-per-cont. and as they graw older their yield increases. The highest return hitherto paid by a company to its shareholders is 75 per cent but the companies are all paying out of profits the expenses of great areas covered with young safely begun on four-year-olds of good growth, though of course the yield is not great at first. Fine Para has been up to 8s. 4d. a pound, and sells for 7s. 4d. at the time of writing. There is little doubt that these prices are partly artificial and arranged by big dealers for speculative purposes, for it is known that some big stocks are held in London. The highest price in 1907 was 6s.; then rubber, like all things clse, shared the effects of the American crists and sank to its minimum, 3s. per pound. This country was jungle in the Federated Malay States, and somewhat badly hit at that time, since the value | more in the new "tates which have been placed of its chief export and great source of wealth, this year under British protection, greatly to tin, sank from \$ 10 to \$60 per picul. It is now their advantage, for British rule is perhaps a [463 | between \$68 and \$69; but rubber soated again | more brilliant success here than in any other though the rigging of markets may keep it fluc- and profitable fature. But it is not every comtuating, and a big drop is likely enough within | gany which will pay big dividends, and the duction ought never to be over 12, 6d., and a much of the industry. A great deal of money big, well-managed estate on good land can turn | has been lost as well as made in rubber shares. it ou: at a shilling.

PRODUCTION:

For the future there are three possibilities of trouble. Over-production is unlikely, The latest returns show 37,500,000 trees planted on an area of 241,000 acres in the Malay Peninsula at the end of 1908, against 27,500,000 frees and 180,000 acres a year earlier. By far the greater part of these trees are not yet of producing ager but the amount of subber produced is rapidly rising, apart from new planting. In 1907 the amount was 1,017 tons, and in 1908 it rose to 1,580 tons. But even that is only about re per cent. of the world's supply, and at least pincteen-twentieths of the subber used in commerce still comes from the forests of Brazil, the Congo, and other countries. is quite possible to hold that for a good many years the increased supply of plantation rubber from this country, Ceylon, the Dutch East Indies, etc., will do no more than provide for the increase in demand which may be expected. Motor cars and bicycles must have tyres, and the motor industry appears to be yet in its first youth. The production of electrical appliances should go on increasing, and they use up great quantities of subber-New uses are being found for the article almost daily. It is now used in tanning to ploduce waterproof leather, with results which are said to be excellent. Rubber paving would become more popular if the price went down, and it has been calculated that to pave London with a two inch sheet, like that which has been so satisfactory at Euston Station, would require go,oco tons of crude rubber. In time, no doubt, the plantations will bring down the price, but the future demand will probably be for many years as clastic as the article itself. And it must be remembered that wild rubber can' not possibly be collected in the forests at anything like plantation cost, so that Brazil and the Congo must be ruised before the planter ceases to make handsome profits.

MANUFACTURED RUBBER.

The second danger is the possibility of manufacturing rubber. Planters and dealers are almost unanimous inscoffing at this idea, but they may be over-confident. Synthetic indigo has pretty well ruined the indigo plantations, and many other vegetable dyes have been ousted by the chemist. Synthetic camphor has come. into actual use within the last year or so, but only because the Japanese Government, since it took Formosa from China, has had a practical monopoly of the natural relicle and now exacts enormous prices, . False alarms of synthetic subber have been so numerous that they have almost ceased to theill us, but for some years a very large number of men have been tackling the rubber problem in the laboratory, and if the last half-century has anything to teach us it is the folly of ever saying to the chemist or mechanician, This you cannot do. On the other hand, enough is known of the materials from which artificial rubber, if and when it does appear, will probably be produced to make it seem very unlikely that the laboratory product will be cheap. Further, the most likely result of investigation is not actual rubber, but a substance which may be used to reduce further the proportion of the natural product in the rubber of commerce. Finally, the investor may reflect that when the trees have been in the ground six years, one year's yield will return his whole capital, plus a handsome interest on the period of waiting. So even a firm faith in the ultimate triumph of the chemist need not terrify him, PEST, AMD, DISEASE.

In the third place, there is the possibility of the destruction of the trees by pests or disease. M. Land such spings can peppen is known beis pl

biter exp rience, since it is not many years since coffee-planting was killed in that way. It was a flourishing and profitable industry, when suddenly the price of coffee went down and stayed down, a plague swept away most of the bushes, and the industry no longer existed For many subber is a second venture. On the other hand, we have now an energetic and efficient Department of Agriculture, which makes a special study of fungi and other pests, and the estates themselves are doing a good deal in the same direction. The planting industry is now its guard. Rubber-growing admittedly does not offer investors gilt-edged safety, but with a reasonable measure of security it holds out possibilities of profit which are almost dazzling-for those who invest money directly in actual planting. Buying shales in old companies at their present opormous prices is quite another matter, and should be left strictly to the speculator. Moreover, among the rubber companies, which are appearing just now at the rate sometimes of three a day, some are certainly overcapitalised, and the investor would do well to be wary. Small estates are being floated the trees on which are several years old, indeed, but miscrably under-developed owing to neglect. This is the best country in the world for growing subber, but it is cursed. with a most perpicious long grass called lalang, which rapidly grows up on all open ground if not kept in check, and leaves little food in the soil for anything else. Young rubber has no chance unless the ground is kept bare or sown with some harmtess plant which does not exhaust the soil (the latter system is preferred by many planters, as it saves the heavy expense of weeding and prevents the tropical rains from washing away the earth. The prospective investor cannot judge of the value of an estate unless. he knows the condition of the trees and of the ground: the age of the trees is a very imperfect guide, i

There is a great area of good land still under and is likely to reman high on the average, part of the world. Rubber growing has a great the next six months. The total cost of pro- trail of the company promoter is already over

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HE Undersigned will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION.

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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STRAITS.

"BINGO MARU,"

baving arrived from the above Ports, Con-

signees of cargo are hereby informed that their.

Goods are being landed and placed at their

risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and

Godown Company's Godown at Kowloon,

where each consignment will be sorted out

mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as

Optional Goods will be carried on unless

Goods not cleared by the 3rd November, will

Damaged packages must be left in the

Godown for examination by the Consignee's

and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed

hour. All claims must be presented within

ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after

claims will be admitted after the goods have

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"FITZPATRICK,"

FROM TACOMA, JAPAN & SHANGHAL

arrived, Cossignees of Cargo are hereby

notified to send in their Bills of Lading for

Countersignature, and take immediate delivery.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are

No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected

FROM EUROPE.

"SILVIA,"

Captain Porzelius, having arrived, Con-

signees of Cargo are hereby informed that

their goods are being landed and placed at

their risk in the hazardous and/or extra-

hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and

Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company,

Limited, whence delivery may be obtained

against Bills-of-Lading countersigned by the

notice to the contrary be given before TO-

Optional Cargo will be carried on unless

All Claims must be presented within ten

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

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"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby

Informed that all Goods are being lande

at their risk into the hazardous, and/or extra

hazardous Godowns of the ... Hougkong and

Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Lid.

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No Cialms will be admitted after the Goods

All Claims against the Steamer must be pre-

sented to the Undersigned on or before the

11th November, or they will not be recognized.

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by.

Agents.

Hongkong, 28th October, 1909.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

examined on the 4th November, at 11:A.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

All broken, chaled, and damaged Goods are

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remain

ing undelivered after the 4th November, will be

S.S. "BENARTY,"

LONDON AND STRAITS

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE,

Hongkong Office.

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 1st Nov., 1903, at 3 P.M.

Hongkong, 28th October, 1909.

days of the steamer's arrival here, after which

date they cannot be recognised.

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA

examined on TUESDAY, and November.

by us in any case whatever.

THE H. A. L. Steamship

Undersigned.

subject to rent.

any case whatever.

may be obtained.

subject to rent.

Hongkong, 28th October, 1909.

above mentioned Steamer having

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

which date they cannot be recognised.

Hangkong, 27th October, 1909.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

instructions are given to the contrary before

tongkong, 29th October, 1909.

THE Company's Steamship

soon as the Goods are landed.

Noop, TO-DAY.

be subject to rent.

left the Godowns.

THE Steamship

of Cargo from alongside.

Mrs. Worthington and Captain Baird,

30th, from 2.30 to 7 P.M.

The Buffs).

or Head Quarters.

Miss Ella Rowe).

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE

THE Steamship

"CATHERINE APCAR." having arrived from the above Ports, Con-isigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed

at once, at Consigness' risk and expense.

Cargo remaining on board after 4 P.M., of the 30th inst., will be landed at Consignoss' risk and expense. Consignees of Cargo from SINGAPORE and PENANG are requested to take IM-

MEDIATE DELIVERY of their Goods from alongside, such Cargo impeding the dis-charge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consigneer risk and expense.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. DAVID SASSOON & Co., LIMITED,

Hongkong, 28th October, 1909.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE-AND MOIL

THE Steamship FROM EUROPE, COLOMBO AND "GREGORY APCAR." having arrived from the abo v Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods

will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into the harardous and/or extra harardous godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Go-

down Co., Limited. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DAVID SASSOON & Co., LIMITED, Agents, Hongkong, 28th October, 1909.

BANK LINE, LIMITED.

NOTICE/TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "KUMERIC." FROM TACOMA, SEATTLE, VANCOU-VER, YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND MOJI.

THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expenses

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us i any case whatever. DODWELL & CO., LIMITED,

Hongkong, 25th October, 1909

S.S. "ARMAND BEHIC." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel ONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex will be landed at once at Consignees' risk and .s. Cordonan and Charente, from Havre ex s.s. Charente and from Bordeaux ex s.s. Cargo remaining on board after SATUR. Ville de Dunkirque, in connection with above DAY, October 30th, 1909, at Noon, will be Steamer are nereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at Cargo remaining undelivered after the 1rd their risk into the hexardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Whari and Godown Co., Limited, at to be left in the godowns, where they will be Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before II A.M. TO-DAY, requesting it to be [499

landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, the 1st November, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 1st Nov., orthey will not be recognized. All damaged packages will be examined on

MONDAY, the 1st November, at 3 P.M. No Fire insurance has been effected. P. DE CHAMPMORIN.

Agent Hongkong, 25th October, 1000.

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AN APPEAL.

THE SUPERIORESS of the ITALIAN CONVENT, CAIRE ROAD, begs most respectfully to APPEAL to the Residents of Hongkong and the Coast Ports, for their kind patronage and support, and desires to state that she will be pleased to sective orders for all Mads of NEEDLE WORK.

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1909.

INTERNATIONAL MARITIME CONFERENCE.

represented at the Conference as they were at the | ev dence was taken and the case adjourned Diplomatic Conference held at Brussels in October, 1905. Since then the proposed King Manuel of Portugal will, it is stated, of Great Britain and the United States. In their Admiralty courts, where both vessels are to blame for collision, the damages are divided equally. On the Continent, they are apportioned in accordance with the degree of fault. It is proposed further that this rule of proportional liability should be applied to cargo, so that the owner of a cargo can recover only one half, one-third, one-quarter, or one-fifth of his damages, as the case may be, from a vessel which is held in fault to that extent. Accord. ing to the United States law, which in this respect differs from the British, the cargo owner can recover the whole of his damage from one the Harter Act prevents a recovery by cargo from the carrying vessel, the United States Su-Means Court has decided that the other vessel

must pay the whole damage and then set off one-half the sum paid against the carrying vessel. The proposed treaty declares that there shall be no recovery in "solidarity," i.e., for the whole damage, against one of two vessels in fault. Another important change suggested relates to limitation of a shipowner's liability. Under the United States statutes as in most continental countries, by surrendering the value of the vessel and her torpedo-boat destroyers to search for the fleet. pending freight, the shipowner is relieved from further liability for disasters occurring without his knowledge, through the fault of the master. In England, the limitation is based on arbitrary sum of £8 per ton gross register, or £15 per ton where there has been loss of life The new treaty proposes to combine the two systems by giving the shipowner the option to limit his liability by paying £8 or £15 per top or by surrendering the vessel as she is at the end of the voyage with her pending freight. The result would be that if the vessel, was worth less then £8 per ton, freight included the owner would surrender her; if she was worth more he would claim the £8 limitation.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE German Minister in Tokio is on a visit to Peking.

THE railway wharves at Lok-lo-ba and at Talpo were destroyed in the recent typhoon.

THE V.ceroy of Fukien has reported to the Government of his intention to raise a public loan of Tis. 5,000,000, ...

FINEs of Stor each were imposed on two Chinese from Aberdeen at the Magistracy this morning for being in possession of 55 lbs. of dynamite. The fives were not paid.

THE total output of the Chinese Engineering and Mining Company's three mines for the week ending 16th October amounted to 27,413.19 tons and the sales during the period to 22,045.77

INSPECTOR Gourlay (Inspector of Weights and Measures) prosecuted three Chinese shopkeepers in the Police Court this morning for using false scales. Two of the shopkeepers were each fined \$50 and the third \$15, ...

THE case in which a ticket-collector of the Star Ferry Company, Limited, is charged with an alleged attempt to defraud a Corporal Whisks of a ticket again came on in the Police Court this morning and was further mixed with aerated or plain water adjourned Mr. W. E. L Shenton (of Messes. Deacon, Looker and Deacon) appeared for the

> THE P. & O. Company, will celebrate the seventicih anniversary of the granting of its charter next year. The found tions of this great line were laid considerably before 1840, but it was in that year that it was formally incorporated. The Cunard Line was also established in 1840; and will complete seventy years of Rock. Atlantic service, on July 4 of next year.

In the Police Court this morning, Mr. J. R. Wood (Second Magistrate) delivered his decision in the case in which two mafoos we brought up in connection with the recent Causeway Bay disturbance. His Worship remarked he had great doubts about the case and bound over each of the defendants in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace for six months.

WITH reference to the recent report that the foreign Powers proposed to appoint delegates to China for the purpose of exercising financial. supervision, a Chinese dispatch says that the Government has received the intelligence with much concern and has, therefore, telegraphed to order the Chinese Ministers accredited abroad to discover whence the report origi- G. L. Willoughby took his command eastward nated and to reply by cable.

THE case was continued in the Police Court this afternoon in which a Chinaman is charged with stowing away six compatriots on board the We gather from a home paper that at the s.s Edstern some time ago with a view, so it is third Conference on Maritime Law, which has alleged, of getting them into Australia Mr. een sitting at Brussels, many interesting H. J. Gedge (of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and points of great interest to shipping men will be Master) prosecuted, and Mr. Eldon Potter, dealt with. Proposed treaties on collisions and instructed by Mr. F. X d'Almada (of Moisrs salvage and draft treaties on shipowners' libi. d'. Imada and smith) appeared for the defendlity and maritine mortgages and liens will be ant. Mr. F. C. Burlow (of Messrs, Goldring, brought before the Conference for consideration | Barlow and Morrell) represented one of the and adoption. All the principal nations, will be stowaways who had been convicted. Further

treaties have been considered at several meet- arrive at Windsor Castle on Nov. 15,. His the river steamers ings of the International Maritime Committee, Majosty's birthday. He will first go to Madrid, an unofficial organization composed of re- to return King Alfonso's visit of last spring. presentatives of maritime law associations, The Lisbon Seculo says King Manuel's visit to commercial bodies, shipowners, and un. England will last twelve days. No efficial derwriters. This Committee met last in appouncement has yet been made, but the 1907 in Venice and is now meeting this Seculo declares that his Majesty's biide will be year in Bremen. In their present form the Princess Alexandra of Fife, eldest daughter of proposed treaties would, if adopted, radically the Psincess Royal and the Duke of Fife, and change the law of Great Britain and the United | that the marriage will take place in Lisbon States. The collision trenty provides for liabil: early in April next. This is, however, emphatiity proportionate to fault, which is the rule of cally denied here. It is believed in Court continental coustries as distinguised from that circles that the King of Portugal will be hetrothed next year to an Austrian Archduchess who has a very large fortune.

By direction of the Admiralty the armoured craiser Minotaur, of the First C viser Squad: ron, is to be recommissioned in January to relieve the armoured cruiser Ki g Affred as flag. ship of the Commander-ju-Chief of the China Station. The Minoteur, which has only had ! sixteen months' service since commissioning as a new ship, is larger and more powerfully which floated up to the surface. For two hours equipped than the King Alfred, and will be the operations were continued without interplaced in the Dockyard hands at Chatham for a refit before leaving for the Far East to enter of the colliding vessels, which, in turn, may on her new duties. She is armed with four 9.2 contribution from the other. Even where | in, and six 7.5 in. breechloaders. The present crew of the Minotour, which joined her from ! the Medway depot, will be replaced by a Ports. mouth crew on recommissioning. cher with a slip rope, put a half-hitch ever

After the Gale.

OF UISE TO GAP ROCK.

RETURN OF THE DESTROYERS.

At the meeting of the l'ogislative Council yesterday, the Governor mentioned the fact of the commissioning of the David Gillies and the of disabled junks reported by the Alfred Holiz's s.s. Calchas full particulars of which ! bave already appeared in the Hongkong Telegraph A second commission was organised and despatched this week to conduct further search in the waters around and beyond Gap Rock for any trading junks that may still be in aid of assistance. The second commission consisted of the following vessels:-H. M. sloop Codmus, the destroyers Handy and I niss, and the steam tender Stanley. Upon the ceture of the vessels to-day a representative of this paper was enabled to gather particulars of the second expeditio

On Wednesday lost the Stanley, was due to ffect her usual relief at Gap Rock, and the occasion was availed of to charge her with the further duty of carrying out the search. Accordingly, she was provisioned with 300 piculs of rice on-Wednesday (27th inst.) morning. Shewok in supplies white lying at Douglas Buoy asting off at 7.30 a.m. for Gap Rock. Within an hour of the Stanley's departure H. M. sloop Cadmus followed, the other Admiralty vessels commissioned being, as stated, the destroyers Handy and Janus. The Handy took a wester ly course keeping close to Lantso Island, while the Gadmus and the Janus followed in the wake of the Colonial Government's vessel, steering S.S.W.

SPOKE THE "PROTECTOR."

When off Lingting Island at 9.15 a.m., the forth the vessels under his command to the Stanley sighted the salvage steamer Protector | rescue of valuable Chinese lives and property. making for a ongkong barbour on her return from the Paracels to salve the Norwegian steamer Ragner which has since become a total wreck. The Stanley spoke the Protector and asked if she had seen any disabled junks or wrecked vessels on the voyage up from the Paracels. The Danish vessel ran up the penant, "Xes." Whereupon the Stanley hoisted sembled at the station to welcome His Excelthe signal: "Direct me how'to steer." Almost simultaneously the Cadmus, not far ustern of the Stanley, ran up signals asking the Protector to heave to, which the latter did. The British sloop then went alongside.

During the manusures between the Cadmus and the foreign boat the destroyer put on steam and went shead shaping a course to Gap Rock.

Through the megaphone a brief conversation | Mukden. was held between the commander of the sloop and the captain of the Protector. This did not last long and it was soon observed that the former vessel was again on the move in continuance of her voyage.

When about overhauling the Stinley the Codmus isquired, by signals, "Where are you going to search?" and the smaller vessel replied with the flags denoting ' To Gap Rock." Soon after, the Cadmus took the lead of the Stanley and also proceeded in the direction of Gap

gunboat reached Gap Rock, she hove to and bis feelings regarding Manchuria. Peace 'Have you seen any janks drifting? And where?" Having obtained all the information they desired, the Cadmus to umed her voyage and was seen to proceed to the West to the L drone Islands and then changed her course in a S.W.'ly direction,

The Hongkong Government tender was late in arriving at Gap Rock, which she reached some time before noon. Within an hour of getting reliefs over, she was again on the move. This time she steered South and covered a distance of twenty miles from Gap Rock; then pointing her nose eastward Capt. some twenty-five miles distant without observ ing a thing on the water. Assured that no further derelicts were floating about, he decided to return to Hongkong, and came back to port outside of Lema Island through Waglan into Lyemun and on to Hongkong, arriving here about midnight on Tuesday night.

DANGER TO NAVIGATION REMOVED. Early on the morning of Wednesday, the St. nley was again under orders to proceed to Pillar Point which she visited last week Her orders were to pull off the mast of the junk which foundered off- Pillar Point on 18th-19th instant and which she located on her first cruise to Castle Peak Bay. The junk constituted a danger to navigation lying as she was on the bottom of the sea right in the track of

Early in the forenoon yesterday the Stanley arrived at her destination when she once proceeded about her special business with capital precision. By means of her an-Stanley staned to b eak up the junk. The med ex operandi was to attach the anchor to one and of the chain which was lengthened with the addition of a rope and then flapping the was repeated several times in succession, and each time the auchor was prought up again it fished something or another from the hull of the submerged wreck. The gunny bags doubt the correctness of the first surmise that the junk's cargo owas, one of rice when she was overtaken by the typhoon and sank. Among other articles picked up from the wreck were two wooden windlasses forward. The Stanley ultimately succeeded in partly breaking the junk's stern into splinters mission, after which the wreckers made an adjournment for the much-needed luncheon. When work was resumed in the afternoon, it was, with the intention of dismasting what was left of the junk. This is how the wreckers went about their task. They hung the an-

the mas with a cable, slacked out chain and let go the anchor. When sure of the anchor on the wrock, those on the Stanley hove in the chain and up came the mast intact. It was that of a deep-sea junk and when seen by our representative on the prays, this marning, if measured to ft. in length with its greatest girth about 4 ft. As soon as the mast rese to the surface it was lashed alongside the St. wley, which, having fulfilled its allotted task, steamed back to Hongkong, reaching here at 5 pm. yesterday. The mast w. s. landed ashore and we are informed the Harbour officials are awaiting to hand it over to its rightful claimants if any survived the fateful typhoon. We

believe the jonk's number on the most is 4305. River steamers proceeding to and from Canton can now do so without any fear of striking the submerged junk, as it no longer constitutes a danger to navigation. Soundings were taken and quite eight fathoms of water was found over the remains of the wreck.

Both the destroyers as well as the Cadmus elurned to port this morning. The first to put in her appearance was the Hondy, then the sloop, and last of all the Januar. So far as we have been able to ascertain the result of the two days' careful search failed to discover any

forther deselicts or disabled, junk, In the

course of her cruise the Janus ran short of

THE DESTROYARD RETURN.

water but managed to get a supply. It can now be concluded that all the help that was possible to render the fleets of Chicese junks had been most, premptly despatched by the Government whose humane efforts were seconded by the Admiralty officials, Thanks to this mutual co-operation many Chinese sailormen owe their lives to-day to Sir Frederick Lugard's thoughtfulness and Commodore Lyon's willing assistance to send

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ARRIVAL AT PORT ARTHUR,

Prince Ito arrived at Port Arthur at 11 a.m. on the 10th instant. A large crowd of officials, Japanese residents, and school children aslency. The Prince took up his quarters at the Yamato Hotel. After Iuncheon he visited the Civil Administration Office, the Nival Station, the Harbour Office, and the museum of war relics. In the evening he-was given a reception by officials and private Japanese residents. His Excellency leaves Port Arthur by the 7.40 am, train to-day, the 21nd instant, for

On the evening of the 19th instant, a reception was given to Prince Ito at Duiren jointly by Japanese and foreign residents and Chinese. There were present over 300 gentlemen of various nationalities.

In a speech Prince Ito said that he had long desired to Visit Manchuria, but had had no time to spare to gratify his wish. Now he had a little leisure and undertook the journey with the Imperial sanction. Having strived only the previous day, he had nothing to say which would be of value to his bearers. On the The first of the vessels, to reach the lighthouse contrary he wished to hear the valuable station was the Handy which considerably out- opinions of those who were present. He distanced the two other warships. When the would, however, say a few words about signalled by semaphore to the lightkeepers; the Far East was an important matter for Japan, whose duty i was to maintain It was therefore of primary importance for the Japanese authorities in Manchuria to promote all undertakings and act in strict observance of the principle of "the open door and equal opportunity," and Japanese residents in Manchuria should respect that principle and always maintain friendly and amicable relations with the Chicese and Russians. The Japanese Government and people warmly desired the success of the progressive policy now pursued by the Chinese Government, and they hoped, if it was impossible to render direct assistance to the Chinese Government in this matter, that they might be allowed to give indirect ausistance. Fe urged the Chinese in Manchuria to strive to 'maintain their friendship wit the Japanese and to promote their mutual interests in the enjoyment of the benefits of civilisation. In his opinion, the interests of Russia in this part of the world did not conflict with those of Japan. By the primotion of their respective interests the development of this district would be enhanced and the benefits of material civilisation would be bestowed on the Chinese. In chief, the peace and development of Manchuria could only be assured by the cooperation of Chinese Japanese, Russians, and O'her foreignets who had interests to the terri tory and the peaceful development so made would contribute not a little towards the preservation of peace in the Far East, Japan

MEETING WITH RUSSI-N OFFICIALS

Tokyo newspapers insist in investing with political significance the trip of Prince Ito to Manchuria, and it is evident that the man it the street is determined to believe that the venerable statesman's journey is directly connected with railway problems, namely, the now chor and several fathom lengths of chalo, the much talked-of-Chirchow-Teitsibar rord and the future of the South-Manchuria and the East-China lines. One thing appears certain remarks the Japon Mail, namely, that there is to be a general meeting of Russian and Japan. ese high officials in Harbin, and that the meetcontrivance down on the wreck. This action ing will synchronise with Prince Ito's presence there: Thus Japan has arranged for the presence of Mr. Koike, Consul-General at Mukden and Mr Kawakami, Consul-General at Har-I bin ; and Russis, en berside, has instructed her representative in Poking to visit Habin, and that were brought up established beyond a wired to the President of the Rest-Chinese Railway also to repair thither Of course, St. Petersburg may be making these arrangements merely in connection with the coming of the Minister of Finance, but the public naturally decline to believe in so many mere coincidences. For our own part we think that there is ample reason for the Pinance Minister's y'sit to Hatb'n and Vlidivostock without ascribing to it such profound significance as some of our contemporaries are disposed to do. At any rate, we anticipate only a beneficial result. A meeting between t rince Ito and a Russian Minister of State in Harbin must have a good effect on the relations between the two Powers. sad at all events there will be no margin, into which mystery mengers can read sinister form casta. It may also belp to dissouse Russian local officials of the idea that every Inpanese subject travelling in Manchuria is a soldier in

CANTON DAY BY DAY:

MR. FAIRBANKS IN CANTON. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Capton, 28th October. At 8 o'clock this morning H.E. Yuan Shu Haun personally proceeded to the Shameen to, return the official call of the ex-Vice-President of the United States of America, Mr. Fairbanks, at the American Consulate-General At noon to-day the distinguished American visitor, accompanied by the American Consul-General, Hon. Leb. Bergbolz, was entertained at luncheon at the Viceroy's Yamen." PRATAS ISLAND.

Expectant prefect Tsai Hong and Captain Wong Yan Tong have been instructed by the Viceroy to act as representatives of the Chinese Government, to proceed to the Prates Island to take possession of the properties on the land from the Japanese. The Viceroy has, accordingly, given authority to Shan-hon-chu to ap propriate a sum of \$130,000 (Canton currency) from the, Canton Provincial Government Treasury to be paid to the Japanese Consul at Canton on the return of the two officials from the Pratas Islands.

MILITARY VISITOR. -The Ministry of War at Peking has sent a telegraphic despatch to the Canton Viceroy informing him that about the middle of the 10th moon a high Austrian Military Officer will arrive at Canton on a tour to review the provincial troops and the land forces in Kwangtung. The despatch instructed the Viceroy to receive the foreign visitor with the honour due to his rank and to accord him all adequate facilities in his mission. The Viceroy is required to report the date of the visitor's arrival at and departure from Canton for the information of the Ministry.

FLOODS ABATED. The Canton Central Relief Committee has hired the steam-launch Kwong Lot to carry a large quantity of rice and other provisions to the districts of Ko Yiu, Tung On and Shek Lung for distribution to the flood sufferers, & telegram has been received from Sunning by the Central Relief Committee informing that body that the flood there has already abated and the place has resumed its normal aspect. The villagers have returned to their houtes and settled comfortably as before, so the supply of rice from Canton is not now necessary. LIKIN COLLECTIONS.

The collection of Likin dues in Canton during the first ten days of the 9th moon as reported by the Likin officials to the Viceroy amounted to 49,369.13 taels.

THE ALLANA CASE.

FURTHER ADJOURNED.

At the Magistracy, this morning, before Mr. E. R. Hallifax (First Magistrate) Mr. Leo. d'Almada (of Messis, Goldrug, Barlow and Morrell) applied on behalf of the prosecution for a formal adjournment in the case in which S. E. Allana, of 55; Hollywood Road, is charged by B. A. Marican, of the Dragon Cycle Depot. 33-35, Des Vœux Road Central, with the alleg- Band of the Buffs, executed with the Band's. ed embezziement on the 1st of May last, when usual brilliance. Then followed the glee "Hall, in the employ of complainant, of a gold watch | Smiling Mon-1" by the elder children, which and chain; a sum of \$150 on the 15th of May and was given in perfect harmony. "Widdicombaobtaining a ticket for Calcutta on the 25th Aug. Fair" by Master H. Williams, elicited a popular ust by means of false pretences.

stated that he asked for a formal adjournment pending proceedings against another bankrupt (Ebrahim Moosa, late of Moosa e Vieira and Company) by the Official Receiver. Mr. F. Paget Bett, who appeared for the de-

fendant, opposed the application.

Mr. Almada stated that the evidence in the case would be used as evidence against Moosa, which would be prejudicial to his case,

The case was adjourned till 2.15 pm. on | the children created an excellent impression. Monday. Bail was allowed in the sum of

LORD KITCHENER'S TOUR,

VISIT TO NEWCHWANG AND PORT ARTHU

Port Arthur, October 23rd. Lord Kitchener arrived at Newchwang yes terday at 10.30 s.m., and was received by Japan ese officers, the British Military Attacké and Consul, and the leading residents. Lord Kill chener left by a Japanese special train, provided by the Japanese authorities, at 1 p.m. for Port Arthur, seeing, en roule, the battlefields of Tashichiao and Telissu. The Japanese staf officers who are to be attached to Lord Ki chener's suite gave an official reception on the arrival of the train at Port Arthur at 8 p.m.

To-day Lord Kitchener visits the perimiter forts, where many thousands of lives were los during the attacks on the fortress.

To-night Lord Kitchener dines with the Governor of Port Arthur, who will hold a reception after dinner.

Lord Kitchener and his party are staying at the Vamato Hotel as guests of the Japanese Government, and the preparations for their reception and comfort have been most carefully carried out,-N. G. D. News,

FESTIVITIES AT PORT ARTHUR.

Tairen, October 25th. During their stay at Port Arthur, Lord Kitchener and his party were the guests of the Japanese Government at the Yamato Hotel where a guard of honour was in attendance.

On Saturday, after visiting the forts Lord Kitchener attended a dinner given by the the Volunteer Parade Ground under the Governor of Port Arthur. The Governor beid auspices of the local branch of the Misa reception in honour of his guests after din- nistering Children's League. Some of the per, Mutual toasts of "Our Respective Rulers" | variety | entertainments | are i-4 Tin Tan were received with Japanese "banzais," led by Tales" by the Missis Itis and Dione Mays Lord Kitchener, after a short speech alluding a minuet by Miss Stella Jupp and Miss to his hopes of the continuance of the Angio | Angela Ormiston; a song by Miss Ella Japanese Alliance,

here Japanese (Meers explained the nature of at the conclusion of which a troop from the the attacks made on this position. Lord Rit. North will occupy the stage. At 6.15 p.m. a chener was much interested. The party was one act farce entitled." A Pair of Lunatics photographed on the summit of the bill.

Later in the day Lord Kitchener visited the ton and Captain Baird, which should prove a War Museum, where he was shown mines, hand-granades, and relice of the siege of all

ORIUM AT MADAO.

EFFECT OF U. S LEGISLATION.

Reference to the opium trude at Macao is made in the last report of the Luppa Commissioner of Customs, who writes :--

... The import during 1908 falls short of the previous year's figures by 124 piculs, and in view of the fact that the Chinese Government have instituted a regular crusade against the practice of opium smoving, the figures given in the subjoined table, showing a gradual diminution in the import of the drug during the past few years, are not without interest;

1905. 1906, 1907. Piculs. Piculs. Piculs." Piculs.

Smuggling from Kwangchowwan continues to affect, so far as Lappa is concerned, the districts dewn the west coast, but the decrease to be noted during 1908 must be chiefly attributed to the stringent regulations enforced for the licensing of smokers, which caused consumers in the interior to refrain, from laying in stocks and which, assisted by moral sussion, seems destined to reduce the import to the limit of the country's requirements of the drug as a modicinal preparation only. Duty and likin were paid at the Lappa Custom House on 1,275 picula; 1,282 piculs actually passed the stations. The existence of this excess can be explained by the fact that there were remaining at the end of 1907 29 piculs on which duty and likin had been paid and which had not passed the stations at the close of that year. The Macao oplum farmer received 2,157 chests during the year, as against 2,261 chests in 1907, and is reported by the Opium Superintendency to have prepared 561 chests (22,455 balls) for local consumption and 1,615 chests (64,620 balls) for export to San Francisco. 2,016} chests (80,660 balls) were actually shipped. This excess must also be attributed to stock in hand from the preceding year. The news of anti-opium legislation in America led importers to withhold their orders on Macao towards the end of the year, during the last two months of which the farmer imported ros chests only, against 377 during the. same months of the previous year. The preparation of opium for export to San' Francisco ceased on the 6th November,

GARRISON SCHOOLS CONCERT.

CHARMING ENTERTAINMENT AT THE R. E. THEATRE,

Last night, the Hongkong Garrison Schools held a concert at the R. E. Theatre, which proved a success in every respect. The concert-hall was tastefully decorated with flags and the seating accommodation provided was comfortable to a degree. Great credit is due to Miss Myles, the Headmistress, and Mr. L. Hayne, the Headmaster of the School, for the high standard of excellence attained by the children, and it is to be hoped that these light functions will come to be a regular feature of the little ones' school life

The concert opened with an overture by the applause. The infants then appeared in an Mr. Almads, in making the application, action song entitled "Merry Little Japs," which was gone through in capital style. Not the least prominent feature of the entertainment was the dexterous exhibition of club-swinging by Master W. Phillips, which was greatly admired by the audience. Misses V. Smith and E. Phillips appeared in a duet entitled "O, Bush Thee, my Bable," which was very sweetly sung. The first part of the programme concluded with an action song enti-led "The Farmyard," in which

> The second part of the programme opened with the song "The Chorister," by Master R. Finlan, given in fine voice. Misses N. Lock and H. Hooper then appeared in a pianoforte duet entitled "Merry Skaters," which was brilliantly executed. Next followed "Nursery Rhymes" given under a very picture que setting, in which no little amusement was caused by one of the children holding a magnifying glass before his face, presumably to protect his eyes from the dazz'ing charms of a blushing maid. The elder children next gave a charming exhibition of physical drill, with musical accompaniment, which was veciferously applauded. The audience were then treated to the strains of "The Glorious Flag of England" by the

elder children, one of whom represented Dame Brittania. The children's efforts were loudly applanded. After the Buff's Band had played "A Country Girl," a very enjoyable evening was brought to a close with a one-act farce entitled "Assurance and Insurance," which proved extremely amusing. The following was the cast :-Peter Prudential, an insurance agent... Master W. Redman.

Susan Sweet, a young ladyMiss H. Hooper, .. Abinamadab Shiver, a Quaker Master W. Goulding,

MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LBAGUB.

THE FORTHCOMING BAZAAR,

An excellent programme has been drawn up in connection with the baraar and fancy fête to be held to-morrow afternoon on Rowe: and a dance by Miss Vere David. On Sunday 203 Metre Hill was visited, and The above items commence at 4 o'clock, will be staged, to be played by Mrs. Worthing.

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big draw. It is to be hoped there will be a good at tondance in aid of the deserving leatifuliant

THE EUNUCHS. ABOLITION OF SERVICE.

[By courtery of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 28th October. The Prince Regent has determined to abolish the eunuch service in the Palace.

The period for abolition has been fixed at six years, commencing from next year."

OPIUM SMOKING OFFICIALS. DISMISSED FOOM SERVICE.

[By courtesy of the " Shoung Po."]-Peking, 28th October.

The Provincial Treasurer and this Judge of the Kweichow Province have been dismissed from service on account of their being still addicted to the opium habit.

CANTON-HANKOW RAIL WAY.

THE LOAN AGRESMENT.

[By courtesy of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 28th October, There is considerable difficulty in effecting the cancellation of the Canton-Hankow Railway Loan Agreement owing to the insistence of America to participate in the loans.

> FOOTBALL LNAGOE. FIRST DIVISION.

The fourth round fixtures are as under, and all the ma ches have been fixed to be played at the Happy Valley to-morrow, alternoon, and none on the Kowloon side. One game has been arranged to commence at 3 p.m. and the other two at the usual time, 4.30.

Hongkong Football Club vs. Naval Yard, at the Club ground, 430 pm. Referee: Mr. Hanson.

Buffs vs. Kowloon Football Club, at the Military ground, 3. pm. Referce: Gunner March. Royal Engineers us R G.A., at the Military

Ground, 4.30 pm. Referee: Sergt. Edwards. The Kowloon F.C. team is as follows; -G. Folkes (goal); Allen and Lapsley (fullbacks); Storrie, Cooper and C. Wilkie (halfbacks); Hedley, Moreis, Brown, T. Wilkie and Mend (forwards);

The Hongkong Football Club will be represented by the following gentlemen in the match vs. the Naval Yard :- Messrs Kows Carroll, McCubbin, Chapman, Barlow, Gregory, Altchson, Shaw, Sayer, Weston and Manning.

SECOND DIVISION. Only one match has been concluded in the first round of this division and the remaining three will have to be played off at the end of the competition. The second round will come off to-morrow afternoon and should be interest-

The fixtures are as follows :-Lusitano Recreation Club vs Boys' Own Club, on the Hongkong Football Club Ground. at 2.30 p.m. Referee Sapper T. Heigh.

Parade Ground, at 3 p.m. Referee: Sergt. Grabem.

Military Ground, at 2.30 p.m. Referee :. Corpl. Kelly.

88th Co. R. G. A. nr. 83rd Co. R. G. A. on Barnfather.

following in the match against the Lusitanos;-K. Khan, J. Chew, J. Redfern, H. Goldenberg, A. A. Abbas, I. E. Chonyot, Y. Abbas, G. Caborn, I. L. Goldenberg, S. Jox and Stemmers. M. R. C. team for to-morrow's match versus "B" Co. Buffe are :-

(Goal) N. M. Bux, (Back) S. Harleam, J. M. Dyer, (Halfbacks) F. Mootee, Alim Khan, R. Nazario, (Forwards) G. G. Markar, A. Bux, A. Arculli, S. K. Moosa, C. G. Markar, Reserve: A. R. Samy.

CRICKET.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

The following have been selected to play for the following teams to-morrow afternoon, comemencing at 1,45 p.m.;-

Capt. Baird's Team :-- Lt D. K. Anderson (Buffs), Lt H. O. Bignall, R A., Capt. H. H; C Baird (Buffs), Capt R. D. Crawford, R.A., E. W. Day, E. A. Fowler, Lt H. W. Green (Buffi), Lt J. C. Innes (Buff), H. R. Makin, R. C. Oliver, RH, R.E. H. Oliver, and T. E. Pearce Mr. Turner's Team :- R E O. Bird, Capt. H. M. Bessley, R.A., A. A. Claxton, Capt. D. Clapham, RA, A. C. E. Elborough, W. N Edwards, Capt. G. E. Garnett, R.A., R. O. Hutchison, H. Hancock, Lt. H. M Liepman, 13th Rej. W. C. D. Torner, and A. H. Young.

The following have been chosen to represent the 20d Rieven in their League match against the Royal Engineers at Happy Valley to-mor Zow afterpoon, commencing at 2.15 p.m.:-F. Brownrigg, A. P. Dashwood, E. C. Hageb. Eliving, P. Jacks, A. Mackenzie, W. R. Sheaton, R. F. Long, A. C. Leith, A. Whitmart and another.

TO C. C. C. MA" TEAM W. KOWLOON "A." This friendly match will be played at the Kowloon Cricket Club ground to-morrow aftermoon. Orsigengower's team are:- L. E. Lam. mert, (Capt.), R. A. Carvalho, H. W. Peterson, P. Cerrie, S. B. Batliwara, F. Rapp, W. Warrener, F. R. Lammert, R. Bate. S. 2 Green and A. S. Gomes (It).

WUCHOW'IN 1008. EXTRACTS FROM CUSTOMS REPORT.

The year 1908 was marked by the diflocation of the pool which had existed between the various West River steamship companies and by the efforts of the Chinese flag to attract the better part of the carrying trade. The result of the dislocation was to create a ratecutting competition between the companies and to facilitate the establishment of a to "longkong and one to Cantor, which compar y, thanks to certain internations | incidents, had no difficulty in ensuring the patronage of has trebled since 1907, and may be put down at 280 entries with 60,000 tons. The Franch flag disappeared for some months, owing to the loss of the Tungkong in the Canton typhoon : and the German flag withdrew entirely. The British flig is still prominent with last year. over 500 entries and 175,000 tons, represented by the best steamers on the river. The total cotries of the river steamers were only 1,126, but their aggregate tonnage-255.981 tonswas by far the highest on record. Communication with Nanning is secured by two motorbonts, of sbout to tone each, drawing less than 2 feet 8 inches, and which are able to run all river between Wuchow and Nanping was surveyed with a view to ameliorating the chaonel; but this is a titanic work, the accomplishment of which cannot, for many reasons, be expected in a near future.

PASSENGER RAPFIC During 1908 a total of 218,290 passengers travelled to and from Wuchow: 374 foreigners and 107,582 Chinese came to Wuchow and 392 foreigners and 109,942 Chinese left the port. Hongkong steamers brought 125 foreigners and 6,760 Chinese, and trok away 156 foreigners and 7,981 Chinese; and 210 foreigners and 25.504 Chinese came from Canton and Samshui, while 158 foreigners and 25,020 Chinese left Wuchow for these two places. The other passengers went to or came from Nanning and inland places by steam-launch.

TREASURE. Endeavours were made during the year to ascertain the amount of treasure transported by steamer to and from Wuchow, but with little success. As regards Hongkong no streasure was declared; but Government vessels brought from the Capton Mint large quantities of copper cents and silver 20 cent pieces, mostly for the use of the Kwangsi troops, and also whole dollars for the Wuchow market.

During 1508 only, 20 cattles of Patna opium were imported direct from Hongkong and 2,786 catties vid Canton. No native opium came from Canton, but 1,031 piculs passed the Native Customs is junks bound for down river: The total native opium said to have entered the province of Kwangsi from Yunnan and Kweichow is 5,651 piculs; but no reliable information can be obtained on this subject. MISCELLANEOUS.

The inundations of 1908 were calamitous. The river, which rose to 67 feet, 3, inches, was still I foot below the flood of 1902; but the suddent ess with which the water came, the rapidity of its rise, the eddies and swirls it formed along the anchorage, and the wreckage and devastation it caused along the Sikiang and its affluents, were greater than any within the recollection of living man. On the 11th June the gauge marked only 6 feet 8 inches, on the 16th it marked 36 feet, and on 19th over 67 feet. There was from 12 to 15 feet of water in the streets of the city, and when the water, retired it lest everywhere indescribable filth, which in drying, gave birth to malarish infection. This "A" Company Buffs vs 87th R. G. A., on the flood was due mainly to the swelling o northern streams, and later in the autumn the Nanning River sent fresh volumes of water "B," Company Buffs vs. M. R. C., on the which brought the Wuchow River once more near overflowing print -- Machinery has been imported for mining purposes, but results ar not yet apparent. A School of Agriculture was Lyemun Ground, at 4 p.m. Referee: Q. M.S. opened at Kweilin early in the year for the purpose of forming a corps of experts i The B. O. C. will be represented by the scientific farming with a view to educating the masses in the province.

CHINESE COMMEMORATION STAMPS. AT. SHANGHAL.

Although the local Coinese Imperial Post Office had made special arrangements to meet a ru h to buy the second issue of commemoration stamps which were on sale yesterday morning, 75th inst, the eager crowd of buyers quite overran the space alloted for the sale. Before eight o'clock a crowd bad collected outside the entrance to the post office from Museum Road and when the doors were opened at nine the buyers surged into the building until the available space was crowded. It was interesting to note that there were as many foreigners as Chinese and that, on the whole, good temper prevailed among the multitude. The few ledies who were there appeared to be in difficulties until the postal officials allowed them to cross over into the centre of the department. Then it breame, a matter sheer patience and endurance for the remainder. Several Chinese fainted and were carried out by the police with great difficulty. As the crowd was momentarily becoming greater the outer doors were then shut, for it was evident that nothing short of the whole. issue would have satisfied the demand. After nearly two hours' strenuous work the supply gave out. Hundreds of people were unable to obtain any stamps although over 100,000 were sold .- N. C. D. Nows.

A SAIL-MAKER on the a.s. Asia was awarded six week's bard labour in the Police Court this morning for stealing two bolls of canvas worth \$50 from the ship. The canvas was found con cealed under some matting as the thief was pell-way from the chip in a sampen

INTERPORT CRICKET.

THE SHANGHAI TELM COMPLETED.

The selection committee of the Shanghai Cricket Club met on Saturday evening and made the final selections for the Interport team, which is to visit Hongkong, leaving here by the steamer Montragle on November 15 next. The remaining places were filled by the selection of W. E. Wilson, P. Lambs, T. Main and H. Middleton. Of the four, Middleton and Chinese company with two steamers running. Wilson are new to Interport honours, but both and Lamba took part in the game played in Hongkong in 1907. On that occasion Lambe scored 13 and o for twice out, but Main had Wuchow shippers. Chinese steamer tonnage the unenviable experience, of getting a pair of spectacles (O, run out and Q, not out). With the ball, however, Main did remarkably well, taking to wickets for 110 rpps, an average of eleven juns per wicket. Neither of these two me was selected for the match played in Shanghal

> Thesteam as now selected constitutes the following:-R. N. Anderson, G. M. Billings, Q G. Humphreys, A. E. Lanning, V. B. Lanning, at which rate they can probably be placed. W. H. Moule, O. D. Rasmussen, L. Walker, W.E. Wilson, P. Lambe, T. Main, and H. Middleton.

On the whole, the team is a good one, though not thoroughly representative of Shanghai, for the year round carrying cargo and passengers, Captain E. l. M. Barrett and & G. H. Carand also by a number of chartered junks, l'ethers, two of the best players in the Settlewhich during 1903 aggregated 457 entries and ments, are unable to get away. In bowling clearances with a tonnage of 12,451 tons. The the team will be strong, having a particularly good quartette in V. H. Lanning, O. D. Rasmussen, W. E. Wilson and T. Main, A. excepting Main have been bowling very well this season; Main has bowled well also but he has not met with any success worthy of mention. The batting is not particularly strong though Moule and Anderson have already indicated

that they are both in form. A. E. Lanning will probably do well with the bar, but of the rest of the team one cannot expect a great deal. Hofigkong will have a strong eleven and will be in a position to put their best men in the field consequently the Southern Colony should stand the better chance of winning. However, the best wishes will accompany the Shanghai team and all residents will hope it will bring back

THE JAPANESE IN KOREA.

another Hongkong flag. - Shanghai Times,

Admirable as is the activity displayed in so many directions by the Japanese, it cannot be said that they have succeeded so far in winning the good will of the Koreaus. On the contrary, there is ample evidence that the majority of the Koreans profoundly dislike Japanese rule. For this unfortunate state of things the behaviour of the Japanese themselves, especially, during the first few years of military occupation, is no doubt, as in Manchuria, to some extent responsible. The military recime was often harsh and grasping, and the policing of the country by the troops, scattered in small detachments without proper control, led to serious mischief.

As in Manchuris, the Japanese immigrant who had foll wed the army into Korea was also apt to be a rough customer. Not, until Prince Ito arrived in Korea does any resolute effort appear to have been made to put down these disorderly elements, and even he seems to have received less support than he might have expected from the Japanese communities at large. It would, however, be very unfair to attribute the whole blame for the estrangement of the Koreans to the mistakes made by the Japanese -mistakes which liberal minded Japanese themselves admit and are doing their best

The policy initiated by Prince Ito has already begun to bear fruit. The present Sovereign of Korea is quite content to discharge the ornamental functions assigned to him It would have been easy enough for the Japanese to have created at any time a Japanese party, in the Korean official world had they been prepared to wink at a return to the old corrupt methods. It is to their credit that they resisted the temptation, but now that some of the better educated Koreans are willing to recognise that their best chance of helping their fellow-countrymen lies in co-operation with the Japanese, the latter, it may be hoped, will not hesitate to give the largest possible share of employment in the public services to Koreans of all classes who are ready to accept the new conditions. Viscount Sone has no easy task in front of him, but if he walks in Prince Ito's footsteps, though the road may be long, and arduous, he can hardly fail to make good progress towards the appointed goal. The Japanese will in any case encounter for some time to come the difficulties with which alien rulers inevitably find themselves confronted, but they have, nevertheless, so much in common with the Koreans, to whom they stand very much nearer, both in language and in race, than the Chinese, that the gulf cannot prove in the long run impossible, unters the Japanese themselves make it so. - Times.

ROWING.

Yesterday was the first day of training for the V. R. C. Chairman's Challenge Cup, and soon after 5 o'clock the Club-house was filled with rowers all anxiously awaiting to go out for a pull. Many crows went out. It was seen that no less than five were training for the above event. This race will be worth witnessing when the time comes, as all the entrapts are going hard at it and should do well.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

MAILS DUE. Indian (Fooksang) 1st prox. American (Mongolla) and prox. German (Klaist) 4th prox. Indian (Kumsang) 11th prox.

The H. A. L. s.s. Ziberto loft Shanghai on 28th inst., a.m., and may be expected here on The Gien Line s.s. Glenlocky loft Singapore

this morning, and is expected to arrive here on 3rd prox. p.m. The P. & O. S. N. Cols s.s. Ners left Singapore for this port on asia inst. at 5.50 p.m. and is doe here on and proxist I am

COMMERCIAL.

WEBKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week, Messrs, E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write this after-Business has been dull during the week

ander review with no changes of any importance to report. The Rubber market has also been quiet and stocks have received very little attention.

Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have ruled quiet with a few small sales at \$995. The London price has weakened to £91. Nationals remain in demand at \$65.

Marine Insurances.—Cantons continue weak and are on offer at \$1612, ex the dividend of \$10 per share paid on the 22nd inst. North Chinas have declined to Tis. 105, at which rate they are quiet in the North. Sales of Unions have been effected at \$847% closing with sellors. Yangtzes are quiet at \$ 1323.

Fire lesurances. - China Fires can be placed at Sitt. Hongkong Fires have receded to \$375

Shipping .- China and Maniles and Douglases are quiet and without business to report. Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steam. boats are offering at \$31 without inducing buyers. Indo-Chinas are firmer and inquired for at \$50. In Shangbai there are buyers at Tls. 44. Shell Transports are in demand at

\$148, owing to an unsatisfied demand, and at the close buyers prevail at the rate. Luzons are unchanged. Perak Sugars have been sold ir the North at Tls. 335. It is announced that the Directors of this Company have decided to pay a dividend of Tis. 10 per share for the year ended 31st August, 1909.

· Mining:-Chinese Engineerings are obtain. able at Tis. 20. The Directors of this Company have declared a final dividend of 1/6 per share, making in all 3/- per share for the year 1909. This dividend is payable about the 1st November on Coupon No. 13. Raphs are again on offer at \$8.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns.-Sales of Kowloon Wharfs have been effected at \$63. closing with further sellers at \$631. There are sellers of Whampon Docks at \$55. Shanghai Docks have been sold at Tis. 76} and Tis. 77} . and more can probably be placed at the rate. Hongkew Wharfs continue to decline and there are sellers at Tis. 139.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings,-There are sellers of Hongkong Lauds at Stos. Humphreys Estates are offering at \$9. There are no changes to report in other stocks under this heading.

Catton Mills .- Hongkong Cottons have changed hands at \$6, and more are inquired for at the rate. Ewos have been sold during the week at Tis. 150 but now have buyers at Tis. -149 According to latest mail - advices from the North changes in other Northern Mills are as follows:--Internationals Tis, 92. Lau Kung Mows Tis. 112. Soy Chees Tis. 46c. Miscellaneous,-China Light and Powers have been sold and have further buyers at \$5%. China Providents have found buyers at \$91 have declined to \$7 at which they are wanted. Hongkong Ices can be had at \$180. Langkats have suffered a further decline to Tis. 7571, at which rate they have been sold. Sumatras dropped to Tis. for, but are slightly firmer at the close with buyers at Tls, 103.

Rubbers. -- According to telegraphic informa tion the price of Rubber, hard fine para, has improved to 9/1d per lb. Auglo-Malays are steady at 15/. Balgownies have weakened to \$671 with sellers. Damansaras are in demand at 75/ and Golcondas at 54/6. Kuala Lumpurs bave improved to 77/6. Ragallas are wanted at the slightly reduced rate of \$18 (S'pore). Ledburys have been dealt in at 47/-.

Exchange-The Banks selling rate on London is 1/82 on demand. The T./T. rate on Shanghai is 747.

Dividends Payable,-Kuala Lumpers divid. and of 4/2 for 1909 Anglo-Malays, second | day Bengals \$32 to 37 and China \$35 to \$39. interim of 121% for :909.

Forward Settlements .- The following dates have been fixed by the Stockbrokers' Association of Hongkong for Forward Settlements;-

November Settlement 29th November. n 29th December. December

YARN MARKET.

Our last report was dated the 15th instant per s.s. Himalaya, since when the market during the first portion of the interval continued quiet when small sales were effected [at previous rates, buyers holding entirely aloof. Subsequently owing to this unwillingness on the part of dealers to continue operations one or two large importers conceded a little in price to induce business with the result that a fairly large quantity of yare both spot cargo and to arrive, changed hands principally in favourite desirable spinnings of No. 106 and 128, We may mention that these purchases were chiefly made by one or two targe native speculators. The markets in India continue very strong and some of our large importers have made purchases there for the Far Eastern markets at advancing prices. Nevertheless, the tone of our market at the close is somewhat easier.

No. 6s.-Trifling sales at quotations owing to absence of country orders. No. 8s .- In good request and a fair business has been put through at firmer rates.

No. 10s. & 12s .- Continue in strong demand and considerable sales have been made especially in No. 10s. which comprise more than a moiety of the settlements.

No. 16s-Are in short supply and one or two favourite chops have fetched very high prices. No. nos-Very slow to move owing to absence of orders from the contuming centres and settlemenis in desirable spinnings have been small. Total Sales 5,000 bales.

Upsold Stocks estimated at 18,000 bales. Sold but undelivered in the Godowns, and to Arrive 25,000 bales. Arrivals. The mail str. Descrite and extra

stre. Caina from Bombay, and stre. Laising from Calcutta, have brought in 4.871 bales for Hospital and 2,822 bales for Chargest alle

To-day's Advertisements.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

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Hongkong, 20th October, 1909. NOTICE.

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J. S. DOBIE,

Hongkopy, 20th October, 1900.

TT is hereby notified that information has L been received from the Military Authori-Refineries.-China Sugars have risen to ties that GUN PRACTICE will be carried Out as under :—

On MONDAY, the 1st November :-From West of Victoria and Kowloon in a direction from North to West, com-

mencing at 6.30 P.M. If the weather is unfavourable on the above date, practice will take place on the following day. All ships, junks and other vessels are to

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ments from Hongkong to Shanghai, and coast ports &c., amount to about 1,000 bales. Shanghai.—Is reported moderately active at

or about previous quotations,

Japanese Yarn.-Entirely neglected. Local Mill.—Sales of 50 bales No. 8s at \$127 and of 450 bales No 10s at \$119 are reported." Raw Cotton.-No receipts, no stock and no transactions in Indian descriptions. A few parcels of the new crop of China cotton arrived and some 250 bales were booked in our marke: at \$362 to \$39. The quality appears to be the same as that of last year. We quote to-

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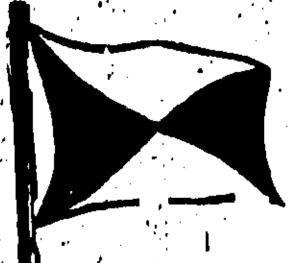
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THE WEATHER.

. The following report is from Mr. F.G. Figg, Director of the Hongkong Observatory :-On the 29th at 11.55 m-The barometer has risan slightly, in the S. Philippines, and over China except on the N.E. coast. It has fallen moderately over Japan.

A shallow depression probably exists over Asia, Br. s.s., 2,457, Harry Gaukroger, 21st the China Sea to the North of Palawan, and a second depression is shown over'E. Japan. A high pressure area is lying over the con-

Tipent to the North of the Upper Yangtze. Strong monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Chappel and the N. part of the China

at to a m. to day, 0.02 inches. FORECAST. 1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood, N.E.

winds, fresh; fine. 2.—Formosa Chaunel, N.E. winds, strong. 3.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks, same as No. 1.

4.-- South coast-of China between Hongkong and Hainan, same as No. 1.

Shipping.

Arrivals.

Halmun, Br. s.s., 636, J. W. Evans, 28th Oct., —Swatow 27th Oct., Gep. → D., L. & Co. Ohihil, Br. s.s., 1,135, Lindberg, 28th Oct.,-Hongay 23rd Oct., and Holhow 27th, Coal and Stock.-B. & S.

Dalhi, Br. s.s., 4,784, G. W. Gordon, 20th Oct.,-Shanghai 26th Oct., Mails and Gen, -P. & O. S. N. Co. Petchaburi, Gerr s.s., 1,373, C. Gosewisch, 29th

Rice and Timber.—B. & S. Drufar, Nor. 5.5., 1,102, J. Bing, 20th Oct.,-Bangkok and Swatow 20th Oct., Gen.-C. S. N. S. Co. -

Dallin Maru, Jap. s.s., 900, Y. Kaburaki, 29th Oct.,—Tamsui via Amoy and Swatow 28th Oct., Gen.-O. S. K. Meeloo, Chi. s.s., 1,339, J. McArthur, 20th

Oct.,-Oanton 28th Oct., Gen.-C. M. S. Ohenan, Br. s.s., 1,300, J. H. Brown, 29th Oct., -Canton 28th Oct., Gen.-B. & S. Taming, Br. s.s., 1,350, G. H. Pennefather, 20th

Oct.,-Manila 26th Oct., Gen,-B. & S. Hongkong, Fr. s.s., 376, H. Cornelinssen, 20th Oct.,—Holhow 28th Oct., Gen.—A. R. M. Moyori Maru, Jap. s.s., 2,184, J. C. Richard, 29th Oct.,-Singapore 22nd Oct., Gen,-

Fukui Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,087, Murakami, 29th Oct.,-Moli 23rd Oct, Coal.-M. B. K. Tjipanas, Dut. s.s., 2,444, J. B. v. Damme Jalink, 28th Oct.,-Amoy 28th Oct., Gen.

Wongkol, Ger. s.s., 1,115, W. Reher, 28th Oct., -Bangkok 20th Oct., Rice and Timber.-

Holhow, Br. s.s., 856, Jones, 28th Oct.,-Swatow 27th Oct., Gen,-B. & S. Heliopolis, Br. s.s., 2,967, J. W. Martin, 29th Oct.,-Ching-wang-tao 24'h Oct., Ballast. | Signal, Ger. s.s., 907, G. Schlalkier, 28th Oct., -G., L. & Co.

Clearances at the Harbour Office. Choysang, for Shanghal, Mackey, for Holhow. Quarta, for Saigon. Wakamatsu Maru, for Wakamatsu, Hallan, for Swatow. Bingo Maru, for Kobe Chinan, for Shanghai. Helens, for Swatow.

Benalder, for Snigon, Benarty, for Nagazak! Delat, for Singapore. *Bekdale*, (or Mo]i. Glenagle, for Amoy. Tatob Diederichsen, for Holbow.

Kumeric, for Manila. Departures

Oct. 20. Yawata Maru, for Australian Ports. Poone, for Takeo. Glenogie, for Amoy. Zingsang, for Wakamatsu. Choysang, for Shanghai, Quarta, for Salgon. Erithjof, for Holbow. Hilary, for Newchwang. Jacob Diederichsen, for Holhow. Benarty, for Nagataki. Kevelyang, for Newchwang, Hallan, for Coast Ports.

Passengers arrived. Per Drufar, from Bangkok, &c .- 254 Chi mese, and I lapanese. Per Petchaburi, from Bangkok, &c .- M: Bolde, and Sr Chinese, Per Halman, from Swatow-Mrs. Ben I Bukens, Miss Rose, and Mrs Huyyers. 'Per Delki, from Shaughai for Hongkong-Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, 3 children and nurse, Miss Fleming, Mr. A. H. Panders, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kartalaky. Messre, S. T. Zow and native servant, Harry De Gray, and Miss R. M. Stacey. For Penang-Mr. H. E. Sparke. For New York via Marseilles-Mr. E. Qudckenbush, For London via Bombay-Mesers, C. A. St. George Moore and J. Fanderson. For Ti Bombay-Mr. D. D. Kanga. From Yokohama for London-Mr. H. R. Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Butcher, Misses Cumberland and Wood. For Singapore-Mr. Vali Mahamad Karim. For Hongkong-Capt. A. Houblon, and Mr. Hassin, From Robe-Mr. J. S. Mann. For Marsellias-Mr. F. Kulka.

Per Hellefelli, f om Ching-wan-tao-Mr.

Per Toming, from Manila-Madames Beunett, Gomer, Messrs. Bennett, Gomer, Badenhop, Londor, Moron, Blomgren, Emanuel, Turner, Hasting, MacCommic and Hausen.

- Passengers departed. Per Yawata Maru, for Australian Ports-Mrs. Robinson, Master Robinson, Messrs. A R. Hargreaves, H. C. Pim, C. G. Hannen, L. Berk, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kline, Messrs Wise, Edward Chervenka, Burton Whitcomb O. E. Lautzenheiser, Miss Posume, Mrs. 1 M. Munsan, Mr. F. de P. Rojas, Mrs. Deshies Capt, and Mrs. H. A. Drum, Messrs, O. A. Rocha, Cascual, Mr. and Mrs. J. Prager, M. and Mrs. Suzuki, Messrs. I. Villareal, E Kawashima, Edward Nesv., Samuel Rotter, Fukuchi, A. E. Grant, A G McCtae, Echeverry, G. Fournamal, R. M. Camacho Mrs. Artimiel and 2 children," and Mrs. M. E

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Oct.,-Australia via Ports 18th Oct., Gen. Cholsing, Ger. s.s., 1,021, J. Bruhp, 10th Oct., -Bangkok 11th Oct., Rice and Meal.

Chowin, Ger. s.s., 1,055, F. Bruhen, 21nd Oct., -Bangkok 11th Oct., Rice.-Yuen Fat Chowtai, Ger. s.s., 1,115, W. Möllerman, 25th

Oct.,-Swatow 24th Oct., Rice,-B. & S. Clara Jebsen, Ger. s.s., 1,103, J. Bendixen, 26th Oct.,-Rangoon via Penang, Singspore and Holhow 24th Oct., Gen.-J. & Co. Derwant, Br. s.s., 1,562, J. Jenkins, 28th Oct. -Saigon 23rd Oct., Gen.-Man Fat &

Empress of China, Br. s.s., 3,046, R. Archibald, R.N.R., 28th Oct.,-Vancouver, B.C. 6th Oct., and Shanghai 16th, Flour, Mails and Kagoshima Gen.-C. P. R. Co. Eskdale, Br. s.s., 1,946, G.-W.-Duff, 11th-Oct.,- Naha

-Java 26th Sept., Sugar.-D. & Co., Ld. Oct.;-Bangkok and Swatow 19th Oct. Fitzpatrick, Br. s.s., 2,838, R. E. Hulchinson, 28th Oct,-Shanghai 24th Oct, Gon,-Order. Gregory Apcar, Br. s.s., 2,961, S. H. Belson,

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Mathilde, Ger. s.s., 831, A. P. Ulderup, 24th Oct.,-Hoihow 22nd Oct., Pigs.-J. & Co. Minnesota, Am. s.s., 13,323, T. W. Garlick, Wuchow 9 24th Oct. - Seattle 18th Sept., and Manila 22nd Oct., Gen.-N. Y. K. Onsang, Br. s.s., 1,787, E. S. Wooley, 22nd Oct.,-Samarang 10th Oct., Sugar.-J., M.

U. St. James. Rubi, Br. s.s., 1,619, R. W. Almond, 26th Oct. Aparri6 -Manila 23rd Oct., Gen.-5, T. & Co. Saudakan, Ger. s.s., 1,792, C. Wolff, 27th Oct. -Sourabaya, (Pulo Laut) 18th Oct., Sugar.

-Sourabaya 15th Oct., via Pulo Lint 18th, Sugar and Melasses .- J. & Co. Soshu Maru, Jap. 8.8., 900, T. Sugi, 27th Oct.,-Swatow 26th Oct., Gen,-O. S. K. Sungklang, Br. s.s., 989, W. Shane, 28th Oct., -Iloilo and Cebu 24th Oct., Sugar and Hemp, &c.-B. & S.

Telemachus, Br. s.s., 1,340, G. Edwards, 23rd Oct.,-Saigon 17th Oct., Rice and Gen.-Wo Fat Sing. Tjibodus, Dut. s.s., 2,290, P. Zwart, 28th Oct. -Moji 24th Oct., Coal and Gen.-J. C. J. ishigakijima...

Tjilatjap, Dut. s.s., 2,400, P. J. von Emmerick, 25th Oct.,—Macassar 16th Oct., Gan.—J. Wakamatsu Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,721, U. Aikawa,

M. B. K. SAILING VESSELS Eclipse, Br. 4-masted barque, 2,069, J. White 26th Aug.,-Canton 27th Aug., Ballast.-S. O. Co.

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uteopolis, Br. 4-masted barque, 2,651. F Downg, 14th Oct.,-Cauton 13th Ballast -- S. O. Co. Lyndburst, Br. ship, 2,244; Parnell, 16th Oct., -Canton 15th Oct., Ballast.-S. O. Co.

HONGKONG TIBE TABLE.

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Marriott, Dr. O.

McIntosh, G. C.

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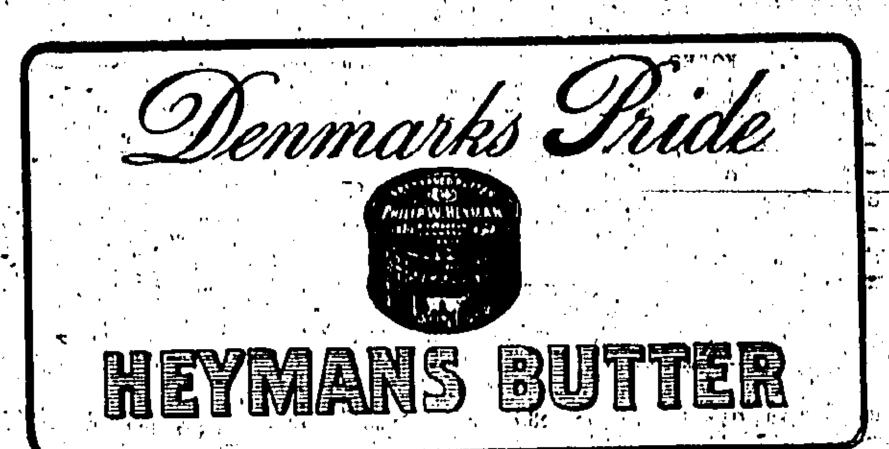


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BIRTHS. On October 13, 1909, at Pakhoi, to W. R. and H. M. Brown, a daughter. On October 19, 1909, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tyler, a daughter.

and Mrs F. E. Lund, a son. MARRIAGES. On the 18th Sept., at St. Nicholas, Bathhampton, by the Rev. W. H. Wright (brother of bride), assisted by Rev. J George Vicar, Harry Cyril Rider Hancock, of Hongkong, son

Wright, late of Clitton, Bristol. · ford, to Ruby, second daughter of George B. Dodwell, of "Coniston," Watford, Herts., and

16f 24/28, St. Mary Axe, E. C. of Shangbai, to Catherine Lineker of Fareham, England, only daughter of the late James

Lineker and Mrs. Lineker. On October 21, 1909, at Shanghai, Elizabeth, youngest daughter of A. G. Merrilees, Esq., M. Customs, to Frederick James Barrett, Shanghai.

Crawford-Stevenson,—On the 20th Inst., at Union Church, by the Rev. C. H. Hickling, of the railway is undeveloped. Steady pro-Frank Malcolm Crawford, son of the late D. R. Crawford to Nellie Eadle, eldest daughter of H. B. O. Stevenson, of Glasgow and Liver-

On October 7, 1909, at Harbin, Signed Eugen Josefsen, at the age of a years and 6 portion of this great enterprise. For the months, youngest son of Captain C. Josefsen. Od October 17, 1909, at Wusin, China, Mrs. John H. Stewart, of Trenton, N.J., U.S.A., aged or years, mother of Mrs. G. F. Mosher. On October 17, 1909, at Shanghal, Walter John Chick, late of Changeha, aged 5t years,

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PRATAS ISLAND SETILEMENT.

(23rd October.) According to our Canton correspondent H.E. Viceroy Yuan Hau Haun has appointed two officials to proceed by the Chinese gunboat Po Hik to take formal possession of the Pratas Islands on behalf of the Chinese Government as territorry over which it exercises sovereign rights. On the authority of Mr. Kurachi, Director of the Political Affairs Bureau in the Foreign Office, a Tokyo dispatch to the backa Jiji, translated by the Japan Chronicle, reports that the Japanese Government has intimated to the Chinese direct route has been obtained through Government that had the demand of Mr.

been acceded to and his business given proper protection by the Chinese Governments the territorial rights of China over the island would have been recognised. As the result of negotiations entered upon between Mr. Segawa, Japanese Consul at Canton, and the Viceroy of Kwangtung, continues the dispatch, the Chinese Government agreed to purchase the business of Mr. Nishisawa, and on the 11th instant an agreement was arrived at between the Consul and the Viceroy. The substance of the agreement is as follows: purchase Mr. Nishisawa's business at

\$160,000 in Kwangtung silver.

"(2) That Mr. Nishisawa shall pay to the Chinese authorities \$20,000 in Kwangtung silver in compensation for the removal of the shrine on the island and as a tax on the

"(3) That the Chinese Government shall pay the money to the Japanese Consul within three months after the buildings erected and the phosphates mined by Mr. Nishisawa (and not carried away) have been delivered n list of property recently presented by Mr. Nishisawa.

The-25th instant has been decided as the date for the delivery of the property.

THE TRADE OF CANTON.

(25th October.)

There are some melancholy aspects to be found in the annual report of Mr. Paul H. King, Commissioner of Customs, just issued, on the trade of Canton for 1908. As proof that the entrepot of South China has not been in as flourishing a condition as in preceding years, the Commissioner in his able report starts off in a gloomy vein. To begin with, we are told that: "Two floods in one year is the sad record for 1908, and it is therefore not surprising to find that export trade has, in part at least, failed to justify the high hopes of the report for 1907. At first sight the net value—Hk. Ills. 103,696;530—of the trade in 1908, as compared with Hk. Tis 103.782,947 in 1907, would suggest that trade had "marked time" rather than retro-

gressed; but a closer analysis reveals the fact that while foreign imports-represented by Hk. Tls. 29,753,077, as compared with Hk. 11s. 29,894,602 in 1907—have maintained their position, native imports have while exports of local origin have decreased from the Wongsha (Canton) terminus. It has carried over a million passengers in the 12 months, and has carned \$167,202 by so doing. So far the freight-carrying capacity Resident General of Corea; b. Sept. 2, 1841. gress northwards is expected in 1909 and will add month by month to the earning

power of the line. I am indebted to the

courtesy of the Director-General for the

appended sketch plan of the Kwangtung

following remarks on the Chinese section of

the Canton-Kowloon Railway, and also for

the sketch plan thereof, I have to thank Mr.

Frank Grove, the Engineer-in-Chief of the.

line. The Canton terminus has been estab-

lished at Talebatow (East Gate,) and is thus

conveniently situated at the eastern extremity of the new bund. As the map indicates, connection with the Yuch-Han Railway will be made to the northward of Canton city, passing between the hills to the north of th five-storied pagods. The total length of the line from Taishatow to the British Kowloon frontier at Shumchun will be 89 miles. Allowing 22 miles for the British section, the total length of the line from Canton to Kowloon will be III miles. The route adopted offers every prospect of considerable traffic. From Canton to Sheklung there are many large villages, and the railway will provide ready access to the Hongkong and Canton markets for the lichees, sugar cane, oranges, and other products of these richly cultivatedand prosperous districts. Sheklung itself from its commanding position on the Has River, is destined to be the principa distributing centre for the district.

station will be near the town. To the south of Sheklung and onwards to Shumchun fine country with much arable land and tities. A careful estimate anticipates the opening to traffic of a 30-mile section from Canton outwards in March 1910 and through connection with Kowloon in or about July 1911. The total number of passengers carried by the Canton-Fatshan-Samshui branch of the Yueh-Han Railway was 3,052,920, of whom 890 were foreigners. The gross earnings from all sources were \$582,005, of which sum passengers "(1) That the Chinese Government shall | \$10,993, as compared with the 1907 figures, due to floods and typhoon, failure the rice crop, shortness in the first silk crop, the national mourning, and the generally depressed state of local business. The line suffered greatly from the floods in June; passenger traffic had to be interrupted for 16 days—in some places the rails were 12 feet under water; this involved the company. in great expense. .. There is still a good deal and owners are quick to take advantage of railway mishaps, or change of rules, e.g. in-Fatshan passengers. There is doubtless room for both carriers on this particular route, and there is no reason why the unrivalled waterways of Kwangtung should not serve to feed her railways." Altogether, the report is as concise and complete as could have been expected of a document in

> proceeding apace, then the City of Canton will truly become a Far Eastern trade emporium towards whose shores the heavilyladen ships of many nations will set their

THE RRD HAND' AT HARBIN.

a congested form. Next year we shall expect

to see some mention of the newlysopened

branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai

Banking Corporation, which is bound to

exercise a beneficial influence -upon the

economic conditions of the Capital of South

China. In the words of a leading Home

contemporary, the Bank is a British bulwark

the world over will have passed into oblivion,

and the vast territories of China opened up

(26th October.) record of Prince Ito's career as printed in rumoured, though not authenticated, that

Who's Who in the Far East. It reads :-- I the rise in price of kerosene oil per case dur-Ito, Marquis Hirobumi (Sepul), Japanese ing the latter part of the year was due to an Excaped to England with Count Inquye in days: Asiatic Petroleum Companies not to allow of last Shogon, and took part on Imperial side prices to fall below a certain figure. . The during war which led to Restoration; appointed importation of foreign rice has fallen from Governor of Hyogo ar and of war; sent to, Europe, 1871, with special embassy for revision of treatles; is responsible for existing Japanese banking regulations; was Minister of Works, [1878, after proclamation of 1881, announcing] 60 per cent., and the figures are the lowest inauguration of representative government; 19 years later was despatched to Europe and for the fish usually imported from Japan. America to gather material to frame Constitution for Japan; was founder of present system of Government in Japan : despatched to China and concluded Tientsin Treaty with late Li Hung Chang, 18851 Prime Minister of Japan,

1826; upon inauguration of Constitutional Government was President of House of Peers; concluded Treaty of Shimonoseki with late Hung Chang; established present system of peerage in Japan; appointed President of Privy Council; visited England with Prince Arisugaws to attend late Ouesn's Diamond Jubiles has been Prime Minister on five occasions, and bus filled almost every portfolio of State; cr. Marquis, 1895; appointed Resident General of Corea, 1906; made Privy Councillor of Corea, Feb. 1926. Decorations: The Grand Cordon of Japan, etc. Address: Residency General, Scoul Corea.

KOWLOON CUSIOMS REPORT

The other day we reproduced from the

Customs Report on the trade of Canton for

(27th October)

troos some salient, features, from that most interesting document of the trade of the Southern capital for the past year. To-day we have before us through the courtesy of the Commissioner of Customs the Yellow Book dealing with the various stations during 1908. The other, with which Hongkong Nishisawa (who began business on the island) prospects of rapid development. The lower is more immediately concerned, relates to hill are inhabited by Hakkas. Pincapples Kowloon and is compiled by Mr. A. H and vegetables are produced in large quant. Harris, the Commissioner. At the outset Mr. Harris has the same gloomy picture to present, as his Canton confrere, of "a stormy summer season, during which occurred a typhoon of great severity, together with a constantly falling exchange and further restrictions on opium," which considerably militated against the chance of a good year. The report touches upon the rice and flour trade and, after reviewing the principal incidents of the flood in the West River districts (mentioncontributed \$568,745, or a decrease of ing incidentally the relief measures organized by the Chinese residents in Hongkong, and of the disastrous typhoon of 27th July, states that the total revenue collection for the year 1008 amounted to Tls. 346,978. These figures show a decrease on those for the previous year of Tls. 46,794. All headings, with the exception of Chingfei, show a decrease, of which one fifth (Tls. 9,505) is due to the decline in opium revenue. The increase of Chingfei (l'ls, 2,547) is derived of steam launch traffic in the Fatshan Creek, from coal. The decline in general cargo duty is due mainly to decreased importation of cuttle-fish, ground nuts, matches, kerosene to the Chinese authorities in accordance with creases in fares, etc., in competing for the oil, sapanwood, white sugar, tobacco, and flour, and exportation of cattle, coarse chinaware, ground-nut oil, pigs, and tea. The section of the report on foreign goods may be given in extenso. Mr. Harris writes:-"Foreign goods entered China from Hongkong vid the Kowloon stations during the Shanghai for Malwa, and Formosa for the year 1008 to the value of Hk. Tls. 30,979, Persian drug. The highest and lowest rates 381, an increase over the previous year's quoted for the various kinds of opium during figures of over a million tacls. Cotton goods show decreases under most headings, with the exception of white shirtings, and more especially cotton thread, which continue to advance satisfactorily. Business in piece goods has been dull owing to the high exchange. Indian cotton yarn passing our in the East and piles prosperity on prosperity | stations has dropped to 458 piculs, a fall of over 50 per cent. on the figures for 1907 an and when the bogey of commercial depression the lowest amount recorded in our archives since 1903. Yarn appears to have shared by a network of railways, which are already in the general disturbance in commercial dealings caused by the fluctuations and continual fall in silver. The bulk of the trade in this district is carried by steamships to Canton, and of which we have no cognizance. The local trade in the Indian production has advanced considerably during 1908. The disfavour into which, from various causes, Japanese yarn has fallen materially assisted Bombay. It has been The dastardly outrage reported in our stated that the Indian yern consigned to special telegram to day of the assassination southern Chinese ports and to Tonkin, been increased by some 71 million taels, of Prince Ito, of Japan, at Harbin, by a through Hongkong as the distributing centre, Korean, will be learnt with horror and re- has reached some 220,000 hales during the about 74 million taels. In other words, gret by the entire civilized world. The course of the year, the estimated value being native imports and exports of local origin | alleged grievance of the Koreans against the \$24,750,000. Of the items under metals have changed places in 1908, as compared Inpanese cannot be expected to be redress. yellow metal sheets, iron and mild steel, with 1907. Although the shrinkage in ex- ed by any such violent methods as that re- nail-rod, and lead in pigs and bars show ports is mainly due to a short production of sorted to by the murderer to accomplish increases, while iron and mild steel sheets silk—the direct outcome of adverse climatic | his foul end. Prince. Ito started from | and plates, old iron and mild steel, and steel conditions—it is satisfactory to note that | Tokio on a peaceful tour in Manchuria | in bars and plates have declined. It must the items, with the exception perhaps of rice, on the 14th inst., in referring to which, on not be forgotten that the tendency to employ which swell the value of native imports are | the eve of his departure, His Highness laid | foreign-flagged lighters towed by steam-launnot such as to suggest decreased buying emphasis upon the private character of the ches to carry machinery, metals, oils, etc.; power." Then he goes on to describe the Journey. His tour, he said, would excend as cuts considerably into the native junk trade. floods in detail, in the course of which, far as Harbin and he might also pay a visit | This traffic appears to be on the increase it is stated that the saying of Confucius to Vladivostok. It was contemplated that and calls for further regulation than has yet "with coarse rice to eat, with water to drink, Prince Ito would meet M. Kokovtseff, the been accorded to it. Business in metals has and my bended arm for a pillow" represents | Russian Minister of Finance, at Harbin; but | been dull owing to high gold exchange rates. as truly to day as ever the actual needs of the meeting was to have no political bearing. American kerosene oil has risen from 169,-On October 19, 1909, at Wubu, to the Rev. this hardy race. The subject of the disas. On the 15th inst., Prince Ito arrived at 855 gallons in 1907 to 453,020 gallons. trous typhoon of the 28th July is also Tairen. He had arranged to be at Mukden while Russian has fallen over 60 per cent. to touched upon in the report, from which on the 22nd instant and at Harbin on the 241,975 gallons and Sumatra by nearly 50 it appears that the sum total of damage | 26th. So that his arrival at the latter | per cent. to 604,175 gallons, the latter to the shipping was fixed at Tls. 300,000; | city must have taken place this morning. | figures being a little over a quarter of while the loss among the flower-boats, The tragical ending of Prince Ito's tour that passing through our stations in 1905. sampans, etc., is perhaps rather loosely cannot fail to elicit the deepest sympathy It is understood that the better class of Margaret Beymour, elder daughter of William represented as exceeding 100 vessels, with Japan in the loss of a statesman of the Chinese object to the odours thrown off by The net value of foreign imports was Hk. | administrative ability and rare worth of His | the "two latter oils. No Burma oil was On the 30th September, at St. Andrew's Tis. 25,753,077, or Hk. Tis. 141,525 less Highness, whose work as resident-general imported by junk. Owing to present Church, Watford, Francis Gordon, second son than in 1907. The net value of exports in the land which gave birth to the hand of fiscal conditions, many of the delta of John Francis Carter, of "Broadlands," Wat- (abroad and coastwise, including re-exports | the assassin will live as the best monument | districts are, I understand, served from in 1908 was Hk. Tls. 48,598,792, or Hk. to the undying fame of one of the greatest | Canton, but they could be more convenient Tls. 7,224 930 less than in 1907. On the men of the time in Japan. We do no more on ly supplied from Hongkong direct were in On October 20, 1909, at Shanghai, Charles, subject of the Yueh-Han Railway, the follow- this occasion than record our sincerest sym- possible to make the necessary revenue arsecond son of the late H. Jorge and Mrs Jorge, ling interesting statement appears in the pathy with Japan in her irreparable loss and rangements. Prices during the latter part of report :-- "The Yuct-Han Railway, is now | refrain from further comments until full par- | the year rose considerably owing to the drop open to traffic as far as Yuntam, in the circulars of the tragedy reach us from Japan. In value of silver, though the actual gold Yingtak district, 136 ll, or 45 English miles, | Meanwhile it may be useful to present the | price had slightly fallen. It has been

understanding between the Standard Oil and

4,548,202 piculs during 1907 to 3,495,070

picula. Paddy has fallen from 1,037,906 to

recorded, largely due to the want of a market

sapanwood, white sugar, timber, and leaf

stated that one of the principal causes of the

tobacco show substantial decreases. It

from Java and neighbouring islands) from 171,756 to 70,283 piculs (the lowest figures since 1902) is the erection of two machine oil presses at Rangoon, whence ground nut oil is exported to China. Coal recovered to the standard of previous years. Ruttans have increased over 100 per cent. showing the highest figures since 1902. Passing over the section dealing with native goods and the passenger traffic, the report leads us to the Commissioner's figures relative to opium. Under the latter caption it is recorded that "953 picula of foreign opium passed our stations during 1908, being a decrease of 87 picula below the figures of the previous year. Malwa and Benares advanced 4 and 17 piculs respectively, while Patna declined 108 piculs. No native drug or boiled opium has been reported at our stations during the year. The result of the year's trading cannot be considered as having been satisfactory. The various restrictions placed on the drug accordance with the terms and spirit of the opium prohibition Edict and ensuing regulations, heavy fluctuations in quotations, further accentuated by the decline in silver, together with future uncertainty, have all tended to create a disorganising effect on the trade. In accordance with the agreement between Great Britain and China to curtail the export of opium from India yearly, the Indian Government reduced sales of Bengal opium in 1008 to 46,800 chests, as against 50,400 chests in 1907. Quotations at the beginning of the year stood at: Patna, \$925; Benares, \$905; at the end of the year: Patna, \$1,005; Benares, \$1,010. The highest prices were realised in May-Patna, \$1,210; Benares, \$1,157.50. The quantity of Malwa opium exported from India in 1908 was fixed at 15,100 chests, and this quantity is to be reduced yearly by 10 per cent. Fluctuations in Malwa have been even heavier than in Bengal, the highest price realised for the former having been \$1,330 in October, when the total quantity allowed: to be shipped from India was completed and prices were greatly enhanced. Persian opium is also to share in the 10 per cent, annual reduction, importation being limited for 1008 to 1,000 chests. Purchases are mainly made on Japanese Government account, the sale of the drug in Formosa being a State mono poly. China absorbs a comparatively small proportion of Persian opium: hitherto some 1,200 to 1,400 piculs per annum. Hongkong is the principal market for Bengal

the year were!-Benares1,1571 Persian..... 950

Mr. Harris' report makes mention also of the closing of the Junk Bay Flour Mills. the Kowloon Railway, the pineapple industry in the New Territories and the visits of Chinese notabilities in Hongkong during the year. The doings of a lead mining company in our vicinity do not appear to be generally known; the facts recorded in the report furnish interesting information. Mr. Harris says :-- "The main load of the lead mine known as Pakshihtong. worked by the Fuk Hing Mining Company, Limited, has lately been found. The lode the minerals found are stated to be of better quality than in the branch lodes. The shaft is about 50 Chinese feet in depth. The engineer has reported that there is a prospect of the turnnout being 70 per cent. lead, with 50 to 60 ounces of silver, per ton, at an estimated value of \$200. Samples are to be sent to the Hongkong Government Analyst in the early part of the year for assay. At present the work continues to be carried on by some 100 coolies with picks and shovels, but a far greater number will be required when the main lode is seriously worked. Pumping machinery is in active use, and it is stated that profitable working is fow was decided upon as the northern teranticipated.

MACAO'S BECLINING TRADE.

(28th October.) The keynote of Mr. R. F. C. Hedgeland's (assistant-in-charge, temporarily, of the Lappa Customs Station) report for last year is the steady declining position of Macao as an entrepot of trade - a fact which intrudes itself upon the most casual student of events in the Farther Rast and | the southern terminus, is delayed pending a which appears to be of slow recognition by the Ministry for the Colonies in Lisbon. Hedgeland introduces his annual report with | bood, as owing to the rumour that Samkan is a succinct parrative of events concerning to be opened to trade, landowners in this dishe decadent Portuguese port. He is ap trict are demanding high prices before consentpreciative of the endeavours exerted by the ling to part with their holdings. Between retired Governor, H. E. Senhor Alves Rocadas, Kungyilow and Towsban there are at present who in his comprehensive programme of reform | six trains running daily. The traffic receipts which it was his purpose to carry out in | during the year amounted to over \$128,000, Macao, recognised the necessity of enlisting | and an increase in collection is confidently Chinese sympathy and co-operation. the figures relating to the trade of Macao in 938 and the acting Commissioner's; pertinent

observations on the factors contributing to the decline of Macao, we present Mr. Hedgeland's own statistics and comments, 'He wrote:-The net value of the trade passing the stations for the year 1908 reached a total of Hk. to a sense of their duty and jobligations and Tie. 18,167,073, an advance of Hk. Tis. 1.058, 288 over that for 1907 and of Hk. Tis. 2,783,130 over the total for 1906. To a very great extent | project for the salvation of Macao, the fate this increase over the total of the previous year, in which imports share to the extent of Hk. Tls. 981,345, is due to a higher valuation 667,901 piculs. Outtle-fish decreased over in various descriptions of goods (opium, for instance, has risen so per cent: in value) and. an increase in the importation of rice, the varying but always considerable importations | Ministers to neglect their duty to Pertugal's Rice bran, dried and sait fish, ground-nuts, of which show a generally deficient home supply depending in intensity on the uncertain blame will attach to the Home Government resplie of local crops. Assuming it to be in-: for culpable neglect of what they prove its last velue of imports and exports as a reliable ty. " earliest European settlement in China

dication of the condition of trade, since they include amounts attributable to the importation of cereals, which varies from year to year without regard to general progress, it is worthy of note that if the importation of rice be excluded from the net values of trade for 1907 and 1908, the increase of Hk. Tls. 1,058,288 is changed to a decrease of Hk. Tis, 290,722. It would be dangerous to dogmatisa in anything connected with the trade passing the Lappa stations, which is always bound to be affected by various causes producing abnormal variation, such as bad crops and the general perturbation caused by the unsettled climatic and financial conditions of the heighbouring districts on the mainland; but so far as the present outlook is concerned there are no signs that the course of trade in this district will show any extraordinary development.

-Among-the-causes operating-against (any development of trade may be mentioned the substitution of the steamer lorathe slow and old fashioned junk, whereby h considerable amount of cargo from the Luichow, prefecture. which formerly reported at the Lappa stations, now reaches Macao from Kwangchowwan direct, and the gradual removal of trade from Macao, The

DECLINE IN THE TRADE OF MACAO

which has been very marked of recent years, is an unfortunate fact, and the reasons relating to this question morit special consideration. The tendency towards extinction of the ten trade: the drawing by several important marts of supplies from Canton instead of Macao; the absence of a good harbour, due to the silting up of the approaches to the port, are all factors which contribute to the diminution of the prosperity of the colony, and unless present conditions are altered it is difficult to see how trade can improve. Conflicting reports have been circulated as to the intention of the Government in respect to this important matter;, but my information, from a source which should be rollable, gives me reason to think that the assumption of office as Governor, by His, Excellency Colonel Rocades, who in a successful campaign in [Africa showed himself possessed of great power of personal initiative, will bring about the improvement in the fortunes of the colony which is being counted upon. A commission, consisting of high Government officials, native gentry, and leading merchants, was appointed.... during the year to consider the causes of the decline which has taken place in Macao's trade and to propose remedial measures. There still remains uncertainty as to the exact nature of the decisions arrived ut, but it is generally understood that the improvement of the barbour by means of jetties, dredging, and other engineering works is to be urged as a matter of supreme importance. The advantages of the GEOGRAPHICAL POSITION OF MACAO

will never be fully realised until the longexisting impediment to direct communication with the sea for deeply laden vessels has been entirely swept away. The nature of the work and the obstacles to be overcome are very great, and a growth of trade will not be obtained without severe struggles with existing circumstances and hard work on the part of those interested. That trade in this district would be lurgely affected by an increase in the prosperity of Macao is: self-evident; to: declare otherwise would be to betray a want of knowledge of the relationship that exists between the colony and the Lappa stations. Frequent and urgent injunctious from the Viceroy to exercise increased vigilance for the prevention

IMPORTATION OF ARMS AND AMMUNITION! into China have been received during the year. and exceptional measures have been adopted with the desired object in view. An event of importance was the assumption by this office. during the year of control over the numerous innks which fish in and around Chinese waters. These junks, about 3,000 in number, are registered and licensed at the Barbour Master's office at Macao, and registration is now insisted upon by this office as well, the register being at the same time a license stating the number of old-fashioned arms allowed for selfprotection but forbidding the carriage of arms measures 1 foot 2 inches in width and of precision. At the request of the Balt Commissioner the policy hitherto adopted by this office of non-interference with salt has been abandoned, and during the year; 573 picule of uncertificated salt were seized and forwarded to the Shekki Salt Bureau. 'Work'on

THE SUMMING-YEUNGKONG RAILWAY.

the construction of which is due, to the enter-

prise of the native merchants of the Sunning district, among whom are to be numbered many returned emigrants from / America and Australia, has proceeded apace. It was originally decided to construct the railway from Sunchong to Samkep, a distance of about 40 miles, but owing to various objections raised by the inhabitants of the former village, this scheme was changed, and Kungyiminus. Of the 21 sections into which the line is divided, 19 have already been opened to traffic; the section from Kungyifow to Sunning, a distance of over 16 miles, in January; that from Sunning to Szekow in July; that from Szekow to Hungling in August; and that from Bungling to Chunglow in September. Of the two sections still to be opened, the one to Towshan is almost ready, two or three bridges alone fremaining to be completed. Work on the other section, from Towshan to Samkap, settlement by the provincial authorities of the question of purchase of land in the neighbour-For expected to follow on the opening of the section from Towshan to Samkap. Damage to the extent of some \$60,000 was done to the line during the floods in August. The picture of Macao's present-day position and

future prospects is not overdrawn by any means. and unless the powers-that-be in Portugal awake allow the local administration sufficient latitude to carry out, without further loss of time. the of the neighbouring Colony as a tradal centre is for ever doomed. In H.E. Senhor Eduardo Marques, the present Governor, Macaol possesses an administrator who has given tangible proof of his ability to govern a colony as its affairs should be administered, and were the correct to accept the figures denoting the total opportunity to regenerate the destinies of the

Celegrams.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" BFRVICE.

CHINA AND, JAPAN. PRINCE ITO IN MANCHURIA.

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking; 22nd October The Waiwupu deputed Chow Yulum to leave Peking on the 21st inst. for Mukden to welcome Prince Ito of Japan on his visit to Manchuria.

INCREASE OF DUTIES.

ABOLITION OF LIKIN.

[By courtery of the ". Shoung Po."]

Peking, 22nd October. The Grand Council has requested the Foreign Ministers at Peking to submit to it their proposals regarding the abolition of likin and the increase of duties, so as to enable i to adopt such methods as may be best suited to the circumstances.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY.

THE LOAN AGREEMENT. By courtery of the " Sheung Po."

Peking, 22nd October. Owing to the disagreement of the Foreign Powers in connection with the Canton-Hankow Railway Loan the Waiwupu finds it extremely difficult to arrive at a satisfactory arrangement.

TA CHING BANK.

LAST YEAR'S PROFITS.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 24th October.

The Ministry of Finance has memorialized the Throne to the effect that last year the Ta Ching Bank, which was opened with branches in all the Provinces of China, made a profit of over fourteen million taels.

-SUNNING RAILWAY.

BUILDER HONOURED. . [By contriesy of the " Sheung Po"]

Peking, 24th October. The Ministry of Rosts and Communications has received sanction from the Throne to award to Chang Yee-hee, the builder of the Sunning Railway, a rank of the second class

and also the honour of fourth class adviser to the Ministry of Posts and Communications. CHINA MERCHANTS' S. N. CO

INVESTIGATION ORDERED.

[By courtery of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 24th October. On account of the importance of the posts held by H.E. Liang Shihyi he cannot proceed to Shanghai to investigate the affairs of the China Merchants' S.N. Co.

H.E. Li King-tso, a son of the late Li Hung-chang, will go in his

> OFFICIAL SALARIES. 'TA CHING BANK PAYING

[By courtesy of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 24th October. The Grand Council has decided that, in future, all official salaries will be paid through the medium of the Ta Ching Bank.

" $ARGUS"\ RE ext{-}FLOATED.$

APPARENTLY UNDAMAGED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Macao, 25th October, The French gunboat Argus, which

went aground on a paddy-field, at Sami, in the typhoon on Tuesday last, has been refleated. She proceeded under her own

steam down the river and was anchored in the inner harbour at three o'clock this afternoon.

The Argus is apparently undam-

THE MACAO BOUNDARY. CHINESE COMMISSIONER'S DEMENTS.

[By courtery of the " Shoung Po. "]

Peking, 25th October. H.E. Ko Yu-him, Macao Delimitation Commissioner, has wired to The Prince Regent has telegraphed More the Walwuru stating that he is no to H.E. Yam Cheung, Chinese Mir spoo

boundaries of Macao. He asked the Waiwupu not to give credence to the rumour that Portugal will break off Triendly, relations with China.

The attitude of the Ministers of the Waiwupu towards the Macao boundary question is that it should be amicably concluded....

CENSUS OF CHINA.

SHOULD BE CONCLUDED BEFORE TOTH MOON.

[By courtery of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 25th October. The Commissioners for the taking of a census of the Empire have notified the various Provinces that they must have the returns duly filled in before the tenth moon.

MILITARY STUDENTS. EXAMINATION ON RETURN TO

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 25th October. The Ministry of War has memorislized that a high official with knowledge of military affairs should be appointed to examine the military students returning from foreign

A SOLDIERS' FRACAS DISTURBANCE AT CHANGCHUN.

[By courtery of the "Shoung Po."]

Changchun (Kirin), 25th October.

Chinese soldiers were wounded with rifle shots by Japanese soldiers in a recent fracas.

The Japanese Consul has applied to Viceroy Sik Liang for an explanation of the occurrence:

PRINCE TIO ASSASSINATED

DASTARDLY OUTRAGE AT From Dur Own Correspondent.

Shanghai, 26th October, A Korean assassinated Prince Ito

at Harbin to-day. The assassin also wounded the Japanese Consul and the Manager of the South Manchuria Railway. [On inquiry at the Japanese Consulate, Mr.] Funatsu kindly informed our representative that he had received no official Informa-

be above telegram. The Japanese Consul at Harbin is Mr. T. Kawakaml.--Ed., H.K.T.]

tion of the very distressing news contained in

ASSASSINATION OF PRINCE

CHINESE REPORT:

By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 26th October. Prince Ito, of Japan, while on tour in Manchuria, was assessinated by Korean on his arrival at Harbin on the morning of the 26th inst.

The Japanese Consul is wounded. The Manager of the South Mauchuria Railway was also killed,

The assassin has been arrested. fit will be seen that the Chinese version differs from our special telegram yesterday, in that it reports the death of the manager of the South Manchuria Railway, who was only wounded,-Ed., H.K.T.]

CHINA'S CURRENCY.

REPRESENTATION TO THE THRONE.

[By courtery of the " Sheung Po!"]

Peking, 26th October. Cheung Yuk-ying, the representative of the people appointed by the Province of Kiangei, arrived at Pe king with the object of submitting a memorial to the Throne, through the Censors, concerning the chaotic condition of China's currency.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAYTHE LOAN AGREEMENTS.

[By courtery of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 26th October. The conduct of the negotiations for the loans for the Canton-Hankow and Hankow-Szechuan Railways Will probably be placed in the hands of

H.B. Liang Shih-yi. NAVAL COMMISSIONERS. MINISTER TO GERMANY

TO ASSIST. By coursesy of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 26th October.

gotiating in an amicable manner nitter to Germany, to assist Prince with the Portuguese Commissioner While Pui-lap in the conduct of his regarding the delimitation of the investigations into the foreign naval

THE TRAGEDY AT HARBIN OHINESE SYMPATHY.

[By coursely of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 27th October. When Prince Ito was fired at at Harbin, he was standing by the side of the Russian Minister of Finance (M.

Kokovsteff). The Korean shot him in the head and Prince Ito dropped down mortally wounded.

The assassin then surrendered himself. When inquiry was made for hi proper name and the clan to which

he belonged, he declined to make

any answer.

On learning of the tragedy, the Central Government directed the Ministers of the Waiwupu to proceed by course keeping close to Lantae Island to the Japanese Legation and offer to while the Cadmus and the Janus followed Mr. Ijuin, the Japanese Minister to vessel, steering S.S.W. Peking, the Government's sympathy.

The Japanese Consul at Harbin (Mr. T. Kawakami) and the manager of the South Manchuria Railway, who were standing close to Prince asked if she had seen any disabled junks or Ito when he was fired at, were both wounded and not killed (as first reported.

STAMP DUTY IN CANTON AN UNFOUNDED RUMOUR.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 27th October. There are rumours in circulation in Peking that on account of the imposition of stamp duties in Canton,

the tradespeople have gone on strike. When the Prince Regent became: aware of the rumours he caused instructions to be despatched to Viceroy Yuan Shu-beun at Canton to bring about a cessation of the strike: [Needless to say, the rumours are not founded on fact.—Ed., H.K.T.]

THE EUNUOUS.

ABOLITION OF SERVICE.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."] Peking, 28th October.

The Prince Regent has determined to abolish the cunuch service in the

The period for abolition has been fixed at six years, commencing from

OPIUM-SMORING OFFICIALS DISMISSED FROM SERVICE.

[By courtesy of the " Shoung Po."] Peking, 28th October. The Provincial Treasurer and the Judge of the Kweichow Province

have been dismissed from service on account of their being still addicted to the opium habit. CANTON-HANKO W

RAIL WAY.

THE LOAN AGREEMENT. [By courtery of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 28th October. There is considerable difficulty in effecting the cancellation of the Canton-Hankow Railway Loan Agreement owing to the insistence of America to participate in the loans.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The following telegrams were received from the Manila Observatory at the American Con sulate General: October 24th, 8.20 s.m.

of Manila, moving W.N.W. October 24th, 3 p.m.: Cyclone or typhoon.W. of Northern Luson less than 100 miles distant moving W.N.W.

October 24th, 5 a.m. Cyclone or typhoon N.

THE ALZANA CASE. FURTHER ADJOURNED.

At the Magistracy, this moroing, before. Mr E. R. Hallifax (First Magistrate) Mr. Leo. d'Almada (of Messrs, Goldring, Batlow and Mortall) applied on behalf of the prosecutionfor a formal adjournment in the case in which S. E. Allans, of 55, Hollywood Road, is charged by B. A. Marican, of the Dragon Cycle. Depo. 33-35, Des Voux Road Central, with the silegen embersiament on the 1st of May last, when in the employ of complainant, of a gold watch and chain a sum of \$250 on the 15th of May and obtaining a ticket for Calcutta on the 25th August by means of false pretences,

Mr. Almade, in making the application, stated that he maked for a formal adjournment pending proceedings against another bankrup (Bbrahim Mooss, late of Mooss & Vielra and Company) by the Official Receiver. Mr. P. Paget Hett, who appeared for the defandant, opposed the application

Mr. Almada stated that the avidence in the case would be prejudicial to his case.

The C is was adjourned till s.t. p.m. on
Monday, Ball was allowed in the same if After the Gale. CRUISE TO GAP ROCK.

RETURN OF THE DESTROYERS. At the meeting of the Legislative Council

yesterday, the Governor mentioned the fact of the commissioning of the David Gillies and the torpedo-boat destrayers to search for the fleet of disabled junks reported by the Alfred Holtz's s.s. Calch w full particulars of which have already appeared in the Hongkong Telegraph. A-second commission was organised and despatched this week to conduct further search in the waters around and beyond Gap Rock for any trading junks that may still be in aid of assistance. The second commission consisted of the following, vassels:-H. M. sloop Cadmus, the destroyers Handy and Janus, and the steam tender Stanley. Upon the return of the vessels to-day a representative of this paper was enabled to gather particulars of the second expedition...

On Wednesday last the Bianley was due t affect her usual relief at Gap Rock, and the accasion was availed of to charge her with the further duty of carrying out the search. cordingly, she was provisioned with 300 piculs of rice on Wednesday (27th inst.) morning. She took in supplies while lying at Douglas Buoy casting off ne 7:30 mm. for Gap Rock. Withinan hour of the Stinley's departure H. M. sloop Cadmus followed, the other Admiralty vessels commissioned being, as stated, the destroyers Hondy and Janus. The Handy took a wester in the wake of the Colonial Government's

SPOKE THE "PROTECTOR." When off-Lingting Island at: 9.15 a.m., the Stanley sighted the salvage steamer Protector making for Hongkong barbour on her return from the Paracels to salve the Norwegian steamer Ragnar which has since become a total wreck. The Stanley spoke the Protector, and wrecked vessels on the voyage up from the Paracels. The Danish vessel ran up the penant. "Yes." Whereupon the Stanley hoisted the signal: "Direct me how to steer." most simultaneously the Cadmus, not astern of the Stanley, ran up signals asking th Protector to heave to, which the latter did The British sloop then went alongside.

During the manœuvres botween the Cadmus and the foreign boat the destroyer put on steam and went shead shaping a course to Gap Rock Through the megaphone a brief conversation. was held between the commander of the sloop and the captain of the Protector. This did not last long and it was soon observed that the former vessel was again on the move in con-

tinuance of her voyage. When about overhauling the Stanley the Cadmus inquired, by signals, "Where are you going to search?" and the smaller vessel replied with the flags denoting "To Gap Rock," Soon after, the Cadmus took the lead of the Stanley and also proceeded in the direction of Gap

The first of the vessels to reach the lighthouse station was the Handy which considerably out-

In a S.W.'ly direction. some time before noon. Within an hour of Wuchow shippers. Chinese steamer tonnage some twenty-five miles distant without observ. Ity. The British flig is still prominent with further derelicts were floating about, he decided to return to Hongkong, and came back to port outside of Lema Island through Wagian into Lyemun and on to Hongkong, arriving here about midnight on Tuesday night.

DANGER TO NAVIGATION REMOVED. Early on the morning of Wednesday, the Stanley was again under orders to proceed to Pillar Point which she visited last weak. Her orders were to pull off the mast o the junk which foundered off Piller Point on 18th-19th instant and which she located on he first cruise to Castle Peak Bay. The junk constituted a danger to navigation lying as she was on the bettem of the sea right in the track of the river steamers

Early in the forenoon yesterday the Stanley arrived at her destination when she at once proceeded about her special business with capital precision. By means of her anchor and several fathom len, the of chain, the Stanley started to beak up the junk. The medus oberandi was to attach the anchor to one end of the chain, which was lengthened with the addition of a rope and then flopping the whole contrivance down on the wreck. This action was repeated several times in succession, and each time the anchor was brought up-again fished something or another from the hull of the submerged wreck. The gunny bags that were brought up established beyond a doubt the correctness of the first surmise that the junk's cargo was one of rice when she was overtaken by the typhoon and sank, Among other articles picked vi from the wreck were two wooden windlarse forward. The Stanley ultimately succeeded in partly breaking the junk's stern into splinters which floated up to the surface. For two hours the operations were continued without intermission, after which the wreckers made an

adjournment for the much-needed luncheon. When work was resumed in the afternoon, it was with the intention of dismasting wha was left of the junk. This is how the wreckers went about their task. They hung the an chor with a slip rope, put a half-hitch eve the mast with a cable, slacked out chain and let go the anchor. When sure of the anchor on the wreck, those on the Stanley hove in the chain and up came the mast intact. It was that of a deep-sea juck and when seen by our representative on the prays, this morning, measured 60 ft. in length with its greatest girth about 4 ft. As soon as the mast-rese-to the surface it was lashed alongside the Stinley, which, having fulfilled its allotted task, steamed back to Hongkong, reaching here at 5 pm. yesterday. The mast w.s landed ashore and we are informed the Harbour officials are awaiting to hand it over to its rightful claimauta if any survived the fatoful typhoon. We believe the junk's number on the mast is 4305.

R ver steamers proceeding to and from Cantop can now do so without any fear of striking the submerged junk, as it no longer constitutes a danger to navigation. Soundings were taken and quite eight fathoms of water was found over the remains of the wreck.

THE DESTROYERS' RETURN. forther desallete or disabled fank, in the t masses in the prevince.

course of her cruise the Janua ran short of water but managed to get a supply. it can now be concluded that all the help that was possible to reader the fleets of Chi nese junks had been most promptly despatched by the Government whose humans efforts were seconded by the Admiralty officials. Thanks to this mutual co-operation many Chinese sailormen owe their lives to-day to Sir Frederick Lugard's thoughtfulness and Commodore Lyon's willing assistance to send

OPIUM AT MACAO

forth the vessels under his command to the

rescue of valuable Chinese lives and property.

Reference to the onium trade, at Macao

made in the last report of the Lappa Commis sioner of Customs, who writes:-The import during 1908 falls, short of the previous year's figures by 124 piculs, and it view of the fact that the Chinese Government have instituted a regular crusade against the practice of opium smoking, the figure's giver in the subjoined table, showing a gradun diminusion, in the import, of the drug durin the past lew years, are not without interesti-

--Piculs,----Piculs,----Piculs,----Piculs,---

Smuggling from Kwangchowwan continues affect, so far as Lappa is concerned, the ditricts down the west coast; but the decrease to. be noted during 1908 must be chiefly attributed to the stringent regulations enforced for the licensing of smokers, which caused consumers in the interior to refrain from laying in stocks! and which, assisted by mural sussion, seems. Chinese were arraigned on charges of armed 10bdestined to reduce the import to the limit of the | bery at 252. Des Voeux Road West and woundcountry's requirements of the drug as a medi- ing with intent to musder. A woman also appearcinal proparation only. Duty and likin were paid tod in the dock on a charge of having received at the Lappa Custom House on 1,275 piculs: stolen goods. Five of the prisoners pleaded 1,282 piculs actually passed the stations. The | guilty to the charge of armed robbery but not existence of this excess can be explained by the. Ito the charge of wounding with intent to fact that there were remaining at the end of murder. The remaining four man pleaded not 1907 29 piculs on which duty and likin had been | guilty to both the charges, while the woman paid and which had not passed the stations at | made a statement to the effect that she was the close of that year. The Macao opium conly watching and had nothing to do with farmer received 2,157 chests during the year, as I the matter. against 2,26t chests in 1907, and is reported by. It may be remembered that shortly before the Opium Superintendency to have prepared | eight o'clock on Friday evening, a number of 561 chests (22,445 balls) for incal consumption | men entered No. 292, Des Vœux Road West, and 1,615 chests (64,620 balls) for export to San | which is a mat-dealer's establishment, and Francisco. 2,016 chests (80,660 balls) were after baying bound a number of fokis, a visitor actually shipped. This excess must also be and the master of the shop, they opened a safe attributed to stock in hand from the preceding I from which they extracted \$1,000 in money and year. The news of anti-opium legislation in after having appropriated further goods valued America led importers to withhold their orders [at \$290, the rufficulty characters decamped. Full on Macao towards the end of the year, during | particulars of the outrage appeared at the time the last two months of which the farmer im: I in the Hongkong Telegraph, which was the first ported 104 chests only, against 377 during the I to give the news of the sensational occurrence. same months of the previous year. The preparation of opium for export to San Francisco | ed in the establishment was the sque originator. ceased on the 6th November.

WUCHOW IN 1008. EXTRACTS FROM CUSTOMS REPORT.

The year 1908 was marked by the dislocation distanced the two other warships. When the of the pool which had existed between the gunboat reached Gap Rock, she hove to and I various West River steamship companies and algorited by semaphore to the lightkeepers: I by the efforts of the Chinese flag to attract the "Have you seen any junks drifting? And better part of the carrying trade. The rewhere?" Having obtained all the information. sult of the dislocation was to create a ratethey desired, the Cadmus resumed her voyage | cutting competition between the companies and was seen to proceed to the West to the and to facilitate the establishment of a Ladrone Islands and then changed her course | Chinese company with two steamers running to Hongkong and one to Cauton, which com-The Hongkong Government tender was late | pany, thanks to certain international incidents in arriving at Gap Rock, which she reached had no difficulty in ensuring the patronage of getting reliefs over, she was again on the has trebled since 1907, and may be put down move. This time she steered South and at 280 entries with 60,000 tons. The Franch covered a distance of twenty miles from Gap I flag disappeared for some months, owing to Rock; then pointing her nose eastward Capt. the loss of the Tungkong in the Canton G. L. Willoughby took his command eastward typhoon : and the German flig withdrew antireing a thing on the water. Assured that no lover 500 entries and 175,000 tons, represented by the best steamers on the river. The total entries of the river steamers were only 1,126 was by far the highest on record. Communica-

but their aggregate tonnage-255.981 tonstion with Nanning is secured by two motor boats, of about 50 tons each, drawing less than a feet 8 inches, and which are able to run al the year round carrying cargo and passengers and also by a number of chartered junks, which during 1908 aggregated 457 entries, and clearances with a tonnage of 12,451 tons, "The river between Wuchow and Nanning was surveyed with a view to ameliorating the channel; but this is a titanic work, the accomplishment of which capnot, for many reasons

be expected in a near future. PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

During 1908 a total of 218,290 passengers travelled to and from Wuchow: 374 foreigners and 107,582 Chinese came to Weckew and 392 foreigners and 109,942 Chinese left the port Hongkong steamers brought 125 foreigners and 6,760 Chine e and took away 156 foreigners and 2.981 Chinese L and 210 loteigners and 25,504 Chinese came from Canton and Sam shel, while 198 foreigners and 25,620 Chines left Wuchow for these two places. The other passengers went to or came from Napping and inland places by steam-launch.

TREABURE. Endeavours were made during the year to ascertain the amount of treasure transported by steamer to and from Wuchow, but with little success. As regards Hongkorg no treasure was declared; but Government vessels brought from the Canton Mint large quantities of capper cents and silver to-cent pieces, mostly for the use of the Kwangsi troops, and also whole dollars for the Wachow market.

During 1908 only, 20 cattles of Patus opium were imported direct from Hongkong and 2,785 cattles vid Canton. No native oplum camo from Canton, but I,ogr piculs passed the Native Customs is junks bound for down river. The total native opium said to have entered the province of Kwangsi from You in and Kwelchow is 5,651 picule; but no re ble information can be obtained on this sub, cl. MISCELLANKOUS.

The inundations of 1908 were calamitous.

The river, which rose to 67 feet 3 inches, was still I foot below the fined of 1902; but the suddenvers with which the water came, the rapldity of its rise, the eddles and swirls it formed along the anchorage, and the wreckage and devastation it caused along the Sikiang and its of "The Glorious Flag of Regland" by the afficients, were greater than any within the recollection of living man, On the 11th June the gauge marked only 6 feet 8 luches, on the 16th it marked 36 feet, and on 19th over 67 feet. There was from 12 to 15 feet of water in the streets of the city, and when the water zetland it left everywhere indescribable filth, which in drying, gave birth to malerial infection. This flood was due mainly to the swelling of Peter Prudential an insurance agent ... Master W. Redman. northern streams, and later in the autumn the Nauning River sent fresh volumes of water which brought the Wuchow River once more Both the destroyers as well as the Codtywe pear overflowing point,-Machinery has been returned to port this morning. The fist to imported for mining purposes, but results are Mr. and Mrs. J. O. P. Bland, accompanied by put in her appearance was the Hondy, then the not yet apparent. A School of Agriculture was | Dr. Gaitrell, passed through Tientein on the sloop, and last of all the Janus. So far as we opened at Kwellin carly in the year for the rath, instant, se ropin to Period Mr. Bland is have been able to ascertain the result of the purpose of forming with a view to adacating the covering from his locant linear and scientific farming with a view to adacating the covering from his locant linear and scientific farming with a view to adacating the covering from his locant linear and scientific farming with a view to adacating the covering from his locant linear and scientific farming with a view to adacating the covering from his locant linear and scientific farming with a view to adacating the covering from his locant linear and scientific farming with a view to adacating the covering from his locant linear and scientific farming with a view to adacating the covering from his locant linear and scientific farming with a view to adacating the covering from his locant linear and scientific farming with a view to adacating the covering from his locant linear and linea

Armed Robbery in Des Voeux Road.

SHOPKEEPER AND FOKIS TIED WITH WIRE.

LONG-COATED CHINAMEN REMOVE \$1,000.

An armed robbery of a very daring character was perpetrated shortly before eight o'clock last Friday night at No. 292, Des Voux Road West. It appears that at about 7.45 p.m., a Chinaman attired in a silk long cost entered the house in question, which is a mat-dealer's establishment, and asked (wo of the fobis!! their master was surnamed Li. Just then, nine other men rushed into the room and balore the two folis knew where they were, they were seized, gagged and their hands bound with wire. robbers then went upstairs, where they found the master of the shop, his brother and four fokis. One of the robbers was atmed with a revolver, while four or five of them had knives. The men tied their victims hair with wire and threw a blanket over them. They then searched the muster for the safe key, with which they opened the sale and extracted therefrom \$1,000 in money. The robbers also bruke open several boxes, from which they stole some rolls of silk, and a quantity of clothing, of a total value of \$190. As the robbert were about to leave, a visitor entered the room and as he refused to be gagged, he was stabbed in neveral places, after which, the robbets de-

The Police are making investigations.

TEN PRIBONERS REMANDED. At the Magistracy last Tuesday morning, before Mr. F.ga. Hazeland (First Magistrate); ten

It now appears that one of the fokis employof the outrage. It seems that shortly before the robbery was committed, he invited three of the principal fokls to an opium divan, to which the unsuspecting ones consented, and this fact doubiless accounts for the ease with which the shop people were overpowered by the desperadors. The joki was shortly ifterwards arrested and was one of the prigoners who appeared before Mr. Hazeland on Tues-

Mr. Hazaland remanded the case for a week. Prisoners were immediately taken to the Detective Department, where their fingerprints were taken. Jam tarts were then served out to the prisoners, but the waman refused to touch the delicacies and fell into

Great credit is due to Inspector Robertson and his posse of detectives for the smart manner in which the capture of the prisoners was effected. The robbery was committed on Friday evening and by noon on the following day (Saturday) all the ten prisoners were successfully tracked, the work of the Police being rendered still more difficult owing to the fact that absolutely no cine was provided the Police. Five of the men were arrested at No. 14. Square Street while three were run to earth at Yau-ma-ti. Two more men who are alleged to be concerned in the affair are still "wanted. Some of the missing articles have been tocovered but the bulk of the stolen goods has not yet been traced.

GARRISON SCHOOLS CONCERT CHARMING ENTERTAINMENT AT THE

R. E. THEATRE. Last night, the Hongkong Garrison Schools held a concert at the R. E. Thaatra, which proved a success in every respect. The concert-hall was tastefully decorated with flags and the seating accommodation provided was comfortable to a degree. Great credit is due to Miss Myles, the Headmistress, and Mr.-L. Hayne, the Headmaster of the School, for the high standard of excellence attained by the children, and it is to be hoped that these light functions will come to be a regular feature of

the little ones' school life The concert opened with an overture by the Band of the Buffs, executed with the Band's usual brilliance. Then followed the gleo" Hail. Smiling Moral" by the elder children, which was given in perfect harmony. "Widdic mbe Fair" by Master H. Williams, elicited a popular applause. The infants then appeared in an action song entitled 'Moiry, Little Japa "which was gone through in capital style. Not the least prominent feature of the entertainment was the dexterous exhibition of club-swinging by Master W. Phillips, which was greatly admired by the audience. Misses V. Smith and E. Phillips appeared in a duct entitled "O," Hush Thee. my Bable," which was very sweetly subg. The first part of the programme concluded with an action song entitled "The Farmyard," in which

the children created an excellent impression, The second part of the programme opened with the song "The Chorister," by Master R. Pinlan, given in fine voice. Misses N. Lock and H. Hooper then appeared in a planefesta duet entitled "Merry Skaters," which was brilliantly; executed. Next followed "Nursery Rhymes" given under a very picturesque satting, in which no little amusement was caused by one of the children holding, a magnifying, glass before his face, presumably to protect his eyes from the desting charms of a blushing maid The elder children next gave a charming exe hibition of physical drill, with musical accompiniment, which was vociferously applauded. The audience were then treated to the strains elder children, one of whom represented Dame Britania. The children's efforts were loudly applauded. After the Buff's Band had played "A Country Girl," a very enjoyable event g was brought to a close with a one-act fatce

entitled "Assurance and Insurance," which

proved extremely amusing. The following was

DEATH OF MR. CHOA: LEBP

compradore of the china sugar. REFINING CO.

The Chicase community in Hongkong has just been called upon to mound the loss of | which the Hongkong Milling Company, Ltd. one of their prominent members. By the brought an action against Messes. Archoldeath of Mr. Chos Leep Chee, late compradors | Katherg and Company, to recover the sum o of the China Sugar Refining Co., Ld., the Stop odo for alleged breach of warranty; -C' Colony loses one of its public-spirited Chinese | ... His Lordship , said :- 1 am of pipiot citizens, who on more that one occasion bus that . the claim. for special damages Identified himself with several public move. in this case falls, entirely within the ments in Hongkong. Mr. Choa's death took principles hid down in Grobert Borgis' w place at his residence, "Burnside,"on Robinson | Nugent (13: Q.B.D. 85), and cannot be allowed Road, on Saturday last, the 23rd inst, The sad Then also there was a sub-contract, the failure occurrence was all the more painful to the mem. To juilil which was alleged to be the cop bers of his family and the large circle of friends | sequence of the breach of the vendor's contract by its terrible suddenness. Mr. Choa Leep Choe | The fundamental principle established b had only just recently returned from a trip to Hadley v. Baxendale is that a person can only Singapore where he and his whole family had | be held to be responsible for such consequences been on a visit to his aged mother -- an old lady | as may be reasonably supposed to be in the of over seventy years, of age. It may be men- contemplation of the parties at the time of tioned that deceased's domiciliary was the making the contract. But the application of Straits Bettlements. Mr. Chon journeyed back | this principle to the case of breach of a subto Hongkong by the P. insess Africe, which are contract induced by the breach of the original fived on Wednesday last, being one day late in contract, was settled in this case to be, "that consequence of the typhoon. He contracted a the original vendor is to be liable to so much slight chill and on arrival was attended of the sub-contract as was made known by his family physician. The slight indis- to him, but only to that extent." In position did not prevent Mr. Choa from the cases cited Borrier. v. Hutchinson attending his business, so much so that, on and Elbloger v. Armstrong, this principle. the day of his death, he had been to was applied; the original vendor was held office and, exhibited the same alertness in liable to damages, because, knowing of the the day's soutine of work that was his wont. It sub-contract he know that his purchaser would was even remarked that, after the luncheon bave to pay damages if that, contract were lagain in the van of the un-official army hour the was visited by, and conversed with, a | broken. But he did not know of the penalty member of the local Exchange, on the compara: | clauses in the sub-contract, and he was held to | local Press in which had appeared certain tive merits of rubber, stocks. Returning home, be not liable in respect of these. In Grebert correspondence on the rubject of the liquor his favourite occupation of tending to plants, case came to the conclusion on the evidence tion of the removal of the clock-tower, which stralia or America. Witness was given some clo-"of which he possessed one of the few choice that the purchaser had told the vendor prac- has now become as old, as the dodo, also collections on the island. It was while thus | tically all the conditions of his sub-contract, | came in for attention, but we have yet to occupied that Mr. Choa was seized with a fit and therefore he was held liable for all damaof coughing. Retiring to his bedroom he called for a cup of mile which he drank and I to on the avidence in this case. It is quite almost immediately aftern complained of a violent pain in the region of the hearts a contract to supply ice to Messrs. Jardine Mrs. Chos Leep Chee was at once by Matheson, and that they were the Managers of the side of the patient, but he had lost con- the Hongkong Ice Company; and that the tale is to be repeated that promises are made sciousiess and in another instant expired from heart failure. In answer to urgent messages [uh] that contract. Mr. Arndt says he did not for the physician and his eldest son, both arriv. know the details of the contract, or what ed, but nothing could be done for the deceased, the guarantee in fact, was, and I have little as when the doctor reached the house Mr. Choa doubt that this is so. He then admitted, had passed to the great beyond.

Deceased came to Hongkong from the Straits some twenty-five years ago, to join the com-. pradore department of the China Sugar, Refining Co., Ld., where his uncle, the late Choa with his purchaser. He added, however, that he Chee bee, was then compradore. His busi- did not draw the inference in this case because ness acumen and strict integrity carned for Mr. Rennie had not told him about the guarhim the deserved promotion to the compradoreship which was rendered vacant on shall assume that the guarantees were identical, the death of his uncle some nine years which they were not. I do not think that on ago. Like most men who elected to chat the evidence it would be possible to come to their fortunes in the stormy commercial, waters | the same conclusion as Denman J. arrived at in of the island, Mr. Choa was not without | Nugent's case; viz that the vendor was informed his vicissitudes having seen ups and down with of all the details of the sub-contracts. Indeed each depression that swayed the Colony's the evidence negatives it. We must therefore tradal barometer. It was in the last boom of see how far this admission of Mr. Arndt's, will 1000-1003 that the late compradore secured a carry the plaintiff. It is true that we held during comfortable, competence which retrieved his the trial that we could not strike out the claim lost position and set him up as one among the for special damages on this ground, that knowwell-to-do of the great compradore fraternity in ledge of the sub-contract might be brought long sultry season, we are becoming conscious of Hongkong. He sonn after acquired from Mr. | home to the defendant. This, however, does I the sheer joy of living. Blazers are in evidence Fung Waschun the magnificent residential not preclude a fuller examination of the quesproperty and gardens on Robinson Road, I tion now we have all the evidence before us. known as "Burnside," at one time in the Now, lothe first place, I think the suggested inownership of Mr. R. M. Gray, managing forence is not a sound one, in spite of Mr. partner of Messrs, Relis & Co., since re- Arndi's admission. Take this simple case, tired. Pursuing his hobby, as an enthusiastic huy a horse, telling the owner at the time that amateur hosticulturist, he faid out his grounds into a madel, garden in which he entered into with another person. I add that I good things. grew plants and flowers of the choicest and the best. He died, so to speak, in the occupation | drive. I do not think that the inference which which was the pleasure of his life, for it was the vendor ought inevitably to draw is that I whiletending to his beautiful plants on Saturday, have given that warranty to my purchaser, that he was seized by a death paroxysm which But even assuming the defendants to be bound transferred him from his garden to eternity.

had taken a lively interpst in the public that it does not carry the plaintiff's claim, affairs of the Colony. This is borne out by which is for loss of profits consequent on the the fact that he was an active member, cancellation of the contract with Messrs, Jaruntil his death, of the Po Leung Kuk Commit- | dine Matheson. Mr. Arndt was not informed for tea for the Chinese Society for the Protection of Women and Children). He was also on the District Watchmen Committee, and the soundness of his views and practical acquaintance with the needs of the Colony in all that concerned Chinese affairs, invested his advice with considerable value. His fine exhibits which rarely | they cancelled the other relying on the fulfilfailed to carry a prize at the appual flower shows established his intimate connection with the Horticultural Society of which he was a founder and working member of the com- it was undoubtedly a merchantable article, and mittee: In the promotion of the Arts and the absence of any information as to the purpose

were epilsted. ---The late Mr. Choa Leep Chee, who was fifty inference that the ice would not have been put years of age, at the time of his death, left a on the market in spite of its rejection by widow and a family of fourteen children, some | Messrs, Jardine: I do not say that the Milling of whom are in Singapore. Much sympathy. Co. was bound to do this; it is only necessary is felt with the widow and family in their be- to say that the information supplied to Mi reavement. The interment took place on Sun- Arndt was not such as to exclude the possi day afternoon and was very largely attended. bility of this happening. The long and the Almost every member of the Chinese community of prominence was present. Among the European friends who were at the graveside Arndt, for which the defendants have suffered to pay their last respects to the deceased we noted the following :- The Hon. Mr. W. J. suffer. For it is clear that if you are entitled Gresson, Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin, Lon. Mr. to a certain form of relief if you fulfil certain Wel Yuk, Mr. J. Barton, Mr. Ho Kom Tong, Messrs. H. J. Gedge, C. S. Taylor, A. C. Moore, J. Rodger, S. W. Tso, Wong Kam Fuk. Ng Hon Chi. Lo Chaung Shin, and the antire Ruropean Staff of the China Sugar

Refining Co. THE WREATHS.

A large number of beautiful wreaths, over two hundred, from the foreign and Chinese communities, testified to the esteem in which deceased was held. Among others, wreaths were sent by the Tung Wa Hospital Committee, Committee of the Po Leung Kuk, the District Watch men's Committee, the Chinese Club, members of the Zodiac Club, the Staff of the China Sugar Refising Co., of which Mr. Choa Leep Chee was the compradore, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Tung. Mr. and Mrs. Ho Fook, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kom Tong, Mr. and Mrs. Lo Cheung Shiu, Mr. and Mrs. Sin Tak Fan, Mr. W. E Clarke, Mr. She Tat-tsoi, Mr. and Mrs. Howell May, Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin, Mr F. I V. Jorge, Mr F. de Graca, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. da Sliva, Mr. C. Savard Remedles, Mr. Kong, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gittins, Mr. Tsoi W. Fong, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Wing, Mr. Mahomed, Sr., Mr. I. P. Madar, Mr. and Mrs. Tee Wing Yan, Mr. and Mrs. Choung Pui Kal, Mrs. Cheung Fung Ting, and Mr. W. D. Bush.

BOYS OWN OLUB.

The Boys Own Club held their first paper thase meeting last Sunday starting at 9 p.m. instead of 5.15 as most of the competitors did not turn up at that time. The race started from the monument at the City Hall up Bate, tary Path, Lower Albert Road, Glonealy then on to Calca Road and finished at Breezy Point. The one sighted the hare first was I. L. Goldenberg who scored a point to his credit.

The next mentley will take place on oth Tioldmill.

THENICH CASE

ADDITIONAL JUDGMENT.

At the Supreme Court, last Monday afternoon

the Chief Justice (Sir Francis Piggott) delivered the following additional judgment reserved on the point as to special damages in the case in

ges. Let us see what conclusion to can come I clear that Mr. Arndt know that Mr. Rennie had installation at Junk Bay was to supply ice to of pie-crust. We hope not. in answer to a question put to him, in cross-examination, that it was an obvious in-

I ference that if a purchaser required a guarantee from his firm he had entered into that guarantee antee. For the purpose of this argument I I am buying it to fulfil a contract I have already want a warranty that it is quiet to ride and by Mr. Arndt's admission, which however I am We have stated that Mr. Choa Leep Chee not at all prepared to agree to, I am of opinion what purpose Mesers. Jardine Matheson wanted the ice. It apparently was wanted to put on the market with their own in order to supple. ment their own supply, which had fallen short of the demand: they had ordered a new plant to most the demand which was increasing, and ment of the contract made by Mr. Rennie. But the ice might have been wanted for other purposes, for which it was quite fitted, for Crafts Exhibition four years ago his services to which the ice was ultimately to be put, lets in this-that it was an absolutely necessary

> short of the whole matter is that the contract was rather carelessly entered into by M by Mr. Rennie, for which the Milling Co. must conditions, you are not entitled to that relief if you do not fulfil them. -

> > WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY ON THE PACIFIC.

AN "EMPRESS" RECORD.

Since the C.P.R. steamer Empress of India Mr. Ginnell asked the Secretary of State for est Yokohama for Vencouver on Tuesday, the Foreign Affairs whether it is in accordance with Kaisha. 5th instant, at noon, several wireless messages I consular practice, when a native is accused of have been sent back to Yokohama, reporting killing a British subject and when favourable weather conditions and the progress British subject is accused of killing a of the ship from day to day. The last message | native, respectively, to hold the preliminary received is of exceptional interest, as it vesig I magisterial inquiry in camera; whether it was the distance of the *Embress of India* as 1.500 with his approval all hearing of the charge miles from the northern land station. This against Constable John Mears of having killed Marconi message was sent at 11.20 p.m. on Yu Facheng, at Kinkiang, last April, was larly interchange wireless massages. As an later; that this evidence was corroborated that a large shipper of valuable cargo by the evidence for the defence, rejected all the Empress of India received cable for the prosecution, did not allow Mears to be KANEGAFUCHI SPINNING COMPANY. stood and would be carried out. The importarce of facilities of this kind will no doubt continue to be appreciated by the shippers and consignees of valuable cargo' from the Orient.

Genedian Pacific route

NUTES BY THE WAY.

THE TYPHOON.

So all cynical forecasts about a clean shot being presented for 1900 had their bottom knocked out on Tuesday afternoon, when the lung-expected terror swooped down upon the Colony with a yangeance. To the mind several griffins, Hongkong's annual cyclopic visitation was somewhat of a novelty, but from the point of view of residents, the typhoon was by no means an nomized blessing. Fortunately, the Observatory issued a warning of the impending storm in proper time and, contequently, a recurrence of the dissistents events of 1006 was averted. To Mr. Figg and his staff of able (meteorologists, credit is due for the conscientious pelformance of their duties, which undoubtedly accounted for the comparatively small loss o shipping and property. While on the subject of hydrography, the followine lines taken from a home contemporary are distinctly appropriate. If the with contained in the postical effusion were to be realised in its entirety, then Pongkung would become an El Dorado to whica beoble would flock in thousands. Here goes:-

If winter and summer could only be placed in a tumbler and shaken together. The world we inhabit would surely be graced By more satisfactory weather."

THE BUDGET DEBATE. After a week's postponement, the Appropria

tion Bill came before the Legislative Council on Thursday last, when a full-fledged discussion took place in respect of its contents. The indomitable Mr. Murray Stewart w.s. and his acrid criticism of a section of the well-nigh becoming intolerable. The news that His Excellency had cabled to the Secretary for State regarding his much-talked-of "substantial contribution" was read with satisfaction and it only remains to be seen whether the old 1

CHINESE GALLANTRY. The gentle art of gallantry is evidently unknown among Chinese of the coolie class. A Chinese woman carrying her master's mid-day meal had the misfortune the other day to slip at the foot of Battery Path and some of the contents in the tiffin receptacles was seen to roll down the roadway, which the dame industriously collected and replaced in the receptacles. The lines of grinning ricksha coolins, instead of proceeding to the assistance of the unfortunate woman, gave yent to al sorts of weird noises. The woman's thoughts have not been recorded. Neither have those of her lord and master, who had the novel experience of having to use his digestive organs for a quantity of grit which formed an ingre-

dient of his mid-day meal. BLOW WINTER WINDS!

Already, residents have experienced a spel of winter weather. We are just beginning to feel the blood tingling in our veins and after the and the light ponjee material has been discarded for the warmth-producing tweed. What with a series of dances and the excellent amnsement provided by our old friend the A.D.C., we are promised a successful season and ere February is out the average individual who takes I am interest in life will have, been loaded with

STOWAWAYS FOR AUSTRALIA. The case which occupied the attention of Mr. I. R. Wood at the Magistracy the other day | charged their duties, once more illustrates the difficulty experienced by the Commonwealth Government in putting a stop to the practice of smuggling Chinese Into Australia. It was not so long ago that a sensation was caused in Sydney by the would have succeeded in reaching the Commonwealth had it not been for a fortultous to the deck from the coal bunker in which the men were hidden owing to the intolerable atmosphere. It must be remembered that such good fortune seldom falls to the lot of the and the only remedy for the evil is regular l

run between Australia and the Orient.

- A VERSATILE "COLONEL." The smiling faces that filled the tent at Kennedy Town on Friday night on the occasion of the benefit tendered to the old "Colonel fully testified to that gentleman's popularity in the Far East. The buily figure of "Bob" was there, and, what is more, he took an active part in the evening's entertainment. Although the "Colonel " has almost passed the allotted span of life, he warbled in a comic strain with gusto which would have done credit to any young man, and the convincing style in which he discharged his duties as referee in the Lewis-Marriott sparring exhibition would have led one to think that the war-scarred hero was born in the ring. It does one good to see men of the type of "Bob," who, I fancy, has a sufficient personality to charm a Zulu. CASUAL CRITIC.

THE KIUKIANG INCIDENT.

In the House of Commons on the 23rd ult

given before the Consul? sebout on the matter in due course. THE STOWAWAY CASE.

applications for a re-Hearing.

. Before Mr. J. R. Wood (Second Magistrate) in the Police Court last Saturday, applications were made for a re-hearing in the case in which four Chinamen are charged with stowing away on board the s.s. Eastern on the 13th inst. and another Chinaman for aiding and abetting. It will be recalled that some time ago, six men were brought up before Mr. J. R. Wood charged with being stowaways on board the s.s Eastern, of whom two were awarded nine wonths each. His, Worship reserved his decision in respect of the remaining four men pending the hearing of a charge against the person for aiding and abetting. It appears that the men were taken to the Eastern and put into accoul bunker, where, however, they did not remain long, for the close atmosphere prevailing there drove them on deck, where they were arrested. *!

Mr. H. J. Gedge (of Messrs, Johnson, Stokes and Master) prosecuted, while Messrs. .. M. Reader Hairis, F. C. Barlow, E. X'd' Almada and E. Davidson appeared for the four alleged stowaways, and Mr. Eldon Potter represent ed the aider and abettor.

Mr. Davidson stated on behalf of one of the defendants that he was only nineteen years of age and that he had no voice in the matter. He was simply taken to the ship and put in a coal bunker. Thus the defendant was not "stowaway but was made a stowaway. He asked his Worship to re-consider his decision on the point of law-whether there was sufficient evidence to prove intent.

The prosecution called one of the defendants to the witness box.' He stated that he knew the aider and abetter and had paid him Taels 200, in return for which the latter 'thing to be worn on board, and was given to understand that cabins had been secured for wait for the removal of an eye-sore which is the whole party. When they arrived on the ship, they were told to sit down in the firemen's quarters. Witness refused to comply with the request and was struck.

The case was remanded for a week.

OPEN-AIR CONCERT

AT THE VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS. As a result of the open-air concert which took place at the Volunteer Headquarters last Saturday evening, the funds of the Diocesan

Girl's Orphanage have been appreciably aug-

mented: a The first part of the programme opened with an overture by the Band of the Buffs. which was followed by the Song of the Toreador "Sirs, your Toast," from "Carmen," which was sung with great gusto by Mr. R. E. White. Mr. Donne was heard to advantage in " I hear thee calling me." Mrs. E. G. Barrett, who was in excellent voice, rendered a soprano solo en "tled 'I Gave You Roses" with fine taste and expression. The "Port and Starboard Lights" then occupied the boards in a sketch entitled "Ten minutes at Margate," which was an immense success. The first part of the programme concluded with a selection from

'Faust" by the Band of the Buffs. Part II opened with a selection by the Band, which was finely executed. Miss Parkes and Messrs. R. E. White and E. B. Ayris then appeared in a vocal trio "I Naviganti," their voices blending in exquisite harmony. Mr. Ayris' "Onaway Awako "was well received. Miss Parkes sang Tosti's " Good-bye " with deep pathos and, in response to an encore, gave her old favourite "Velia" in a pleasing style, and an enjoyable evening was brought to a close with a popular selection by the Band.

The accompanists were Messrs. J. W. White and Geo. Grimble, to whom a word of thanks is due for the able manner in which they dis-

COTTON YARN IN JAPAN.

ACTIVITY, IN EXPORT discovery of Oriental stowaways on board the ... We take from the commercial columns of as will be seen by the figures given in our lead- ing raw cotton, for sale to Shanghal, or they s.s. Easternand, curiously enough, six Chinamen of the Japan Chronicle, of the 12th inst., the ing article. The comparatively low rate of -would-incur punishment. The magistrate is were uncarthed the other day on the same ship following:-As referred to in our last week's births for 1904-5 is no doubt due to the effects desired to take this matter up with energy as it through the vigilance of the local detective report, the export of cotton yarn showed constaff. There is little doubt that the stow-aways siderable activity towards the end of last month. The quotation on the Osaka Yara Exchange went up above Y130, the market for circumstance, which took the form of a sally I spot delivery rising still higher. The high prices checked export, and the market became slack. As a result the quotation on the Yarn Exchange again declined to below Y129, that for spot delivery also dropping by about Y2. detective force both here and in Australia This encouraged exporters, and business has once more become active. On the 5th instant and constant search of ships engaged on the about 1,300 bales of "Ebisu" brand for November and December delivery were sold at Y127 to Y128.50 and about 600 bales of the 1893..... 15,235,000 36.78 26,261,000 63.22 "Tachiuma" ("standing horse") brand for November delivery at Y124. Adding those sold in the past few days, the total exceeds 3,000 bales for the "Tachiuma" brand alone. Including other brands, it will be found that the quantity sold is quite considerable. If the spinning companies continue to sell at the same or lower prices more business will be done. On the other hand, the companies are not supplied with large stocks of raw cotton. The quantity of American cotton so far contracted for this year is said to be not more than 20,000 bales, which is only about one-third of the quantity contracted for the corresponding period of last year, while contracts for the supply of Indian raw cotton amount to no more than 120,000 bales, a decrease of between 20,000 and 30,000 bales. The small contracts made this year are due to the higher quotations, and spinners may be compelled to increase the price of yarn as their stock decreases, in which case export will again be checked. The most active buyers in the past few days are said to be the Mitsui Bussan

ADVANCE IN RAW COTTON. On the 9th instant the Japanese Consul-General at New York wired to the Government, stating that a meeting of the International Cotton Spinners' Association, held at Frankfort, Germany, on the 6th instant, published the opinion of the cotton-spinners in Europe that, while the cotton crop in America had proved a Saturday, the 9th instant, or four days and a half | refused for three months, until an extensive | failure, that in India and Egypt promised to be after departure from Yokohama, and was re- trade boycott rendered some sort of inquiry | very successful, yielding sufficient to supply the colved at 1:45 a.m. on Sanday, the 10th necessary; whether he was aware that at length world's demand for raw cotton. The Consul-Instant. As the Cancdian Pacific steamers Consul-Judge Werner heard the charge in General added that the failure of the cotton take the shortest distance across the Pacific | camera and suppressed the evidence, that the | crop in America had resulted in an absormal by the Great Circle Track, their route takes | doctor attached to the British Consulate admit- | rise in the raw cotton quotations in all parts of them close to the Alcutian Islands when half. | ted having heard Mears say he had given a | the world. Should the present state of the marway over. It is during this interval that the poke to Yu Fa-cheng, and that the latter ket long continue, cotton-spinners throughout East and West-bound steamers cross and regu- died from internal hemorrhage a few hours the world would be placed in a very difficult instance of the practical value of the wire- by other witnesses, including two Ameri- European spinners at the Frankport meeting American cotton-spinners.

instructions two days after the steamer called or questioned before him, spoke of the ... We learn that the Kanegafuchi Spinning diffusion of hygienic ideas among the people had salled to hasten the cargo forward by the admitted poke as an imaginary blow, and re- Company has decided to call up a further pay- and the advance of medical science. From Canadian Pacific fast train service from fused to all the case to go before the British ment of Y5 each on the new shares not later | the study of these circumstances, the Toyo Vancouver. These instructions were at once | Supreme Court of Shanghai ; and whether he than January next. This is in addition to the | Keisal comes to the conclusion that the passed on by wireless message to the Empress | will allow the case to go before the British | Y7.50 on each share already called upon and to | increase of population in Japan in recenof India and within a few hours reply was | Supreme Court of Shanghai, or lay upon the | be paid before the end of this month. The | years is chiefly due to the decline in the deatht received that the instructions were fully under- Table of this House a copy of the evidence money so raised is to be entirely devoted rate among children and the increase of fecunto the weaving department, which has been dity in married people. For these reasons. Sir E. Grey: No information has been considerably extended of late, so that the com- concludes our contemporary, the Ispanese received from His Majesty's Minister at Peking | pany is still in need of the Y3,000,000 it has | population will go on multiplying year after in regard to the incident referred to by the | been proposed to raise by means of a loan. ... It | year, though the marriage and birth rates may as well as by travellers by the well-known bon member. Hir John Jordan will furnish a has not yet been decided whether the loan will be more or less affected by economic considerahe raised in Japen es abroad.

TRADE OF NEWCHWANG. OFFICIAL STATISTICS

We have received the following from the Newchwang Chamber of Commerce:-"Reports having of late appeared in the Far Eastern Press that the trade of Newchwang is declining, the following statistics of Chief Imports and Exports of Newchwarg taken from Imperial Maritime Customs Returns April-June 1909 will be found both interesting and ivistructive when compared with those for the corresponding periods of 1908 and 1907, and seminated regarding the alleged decline of the

commercial prosperity of this Port. The actual and projected River and Bar Conservancy measures are expected to considerably improve the trade facilities of the Port in the near future.

Cotton Piece GoodsPieces 157,071 Japanese Cotton Clotti...Yards 16,118 Millet
Bean Oil DUES AND DUTIES COLLECTED. Foreign Customs Hk. Taels 🔼 😘 🕬 1921-7120 1943-661 Total Hk. Taels..... 233,461 =68,183 457,498

PAFAN'S POPULATION

GROWIH IN RECENT YEARS.

The fast-multiplying population of Japan das deed a subject of much discussion in Telation to the question of food supply and of the disposal of what is termed surplus population. In the course of a series of articles on this subject, the *Toyo Keisal* publishes some interesting statistics. The rate at which the population has been increasing during the thirty years ending 1905 will be seen by the following

No. of No. of

	Year,	Population, "	Births.	Deaths.
	1876	34,338,000	<u>, goz,góa</u>	613,000
'	1877	34,922,000	890,000	620,300
	1878	35,655,000	874,800	603,200
	1879	35,758,000	876,700	701,100
•	1880	35,929,000	883,500	603,000
	1881	96,450,000	941,300	686,000
•	1882	56,700,000	922,700	668,300
	1883	37,017,000	1,004,900	676,300
•	1884	37,451,000	975,200	705,100
	188	37,867,0ao,	1,024,500	<u>.</u> 886,8op .,
	1886	38,507,000	1,050,000	938,300
	1887	39,069,000	1,058,000-	753,400
	. 1888	39,607,000	1,172,000	752;Boa
•	1889	40,072,000 /	1,410,000	808,500
	1890	40,453,000	1,145,000	823,700
	1891	40.718,000	1,086,000	853,100
	1892,	41,090,000	1,207,000	886,900
	· 1893	41,388,000	1,178,000	937,600 840 .7 00
١.	1894	41,813,000	1,200,000	840.700
	1895	42,370,000	1,746,000	852,400
١.	1896	42,708,000	1,282,000	012,800
	1897	43,228,000	1,334,000	876,800
	1898	43,763,000	1,369,000	894,500
	1800	44/250,000	1,388,000	934,500
î	1000	44,816,000	1,422,000	914,000 .
•	1001	45,437,000	1,503,000-	928,500
,	· 1002	46,022,000	1,513,000	902,100
•	1001	:45.733,000	1,493,000	933,800
	1904	47,315,000	1,444,000	999,000
	. 1905	47,074,000	1,457,000	I,044,000 ·
t	Jp to 188	the death-rate	e, though	subject to
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much fluctuation, never exceeded 2 per cent. After 1885 the rate rose above 2 per cent, but, apart from exceptional circumstances such as their cotton. wars and the visitation of epidemics, the deathrate has remained at an average of 2.10 per of the war with Russia. No later statistics are available as vet, but there can be little question that the birth-rate has been steadily on the increase since the restoration of peace. The increase in the number of matried people is no doubt responsible for the swelling of the birthrate, as shown in the following official census. of married and unmarried people and the per-

centage to total population: -MARRIED, CENTAGE, MARRIED, CENTAGE. 1886..... 14,578,000 37.88 23,913,600 62.22 1888..... 14,839,000 37.48 24,766,000 62.52 1898..... 15,959,000 36.46 27,802,000 1903..... 16,458,000 35,22 30,273,000 64.78 As shown above, however, though their number has increased, the percentage of married people has been steadily falling in recent years. This tendency may he attributed to the increasing intensity of the struggle for existence. Despite the decline in the marriage rate, the fecundity of the people is evidently increasing, as will be seen from the following table:-

· Ratio of No. of Married No. of Couples Births. to Births 1050,600 1886..... 7,289,000 1888..... 7,419,900 1,171,700 7,178,420 1893..... 7,612,700 1,369,600 1898..... 7,979,800 1903..... 8,229,100 1,493,500 Whereas in 1886, 6.98 married couples were responsible for one birth the percentage fell gradually until in 1903 it stood at 5.51 couples | hotel license, which had been brought forward

for one birth. Turning to the death-rate, the following is the official census for 1903:

Ratio No.-01 Deaths. Per 1000. Ago. 330,000 26,239 10,,,.., 17,464 15..... 31,737 20.,,,,, 25.... 30,... 26,317 35 25,355 55..... 60....

The death-rate of children under 5 years position. The publication of the views of the lage for 1903-55.3 per 1,000-though it cannot be regarded as small, shows much improveless messages the Japan Gazette learns con citizens; that the Consul accepted all scems to have relieved the anxiety of the ment as compared with preceding years. In 1898, for instance, the ratio was 61.2, which has been lessened owing doubtless to the tions. - Jepan Chronists

LIQUOR DUTIES

COMMENT, IN JAPAN.

A message from Hongkong in a London paper states that owing to the necessity of providing for a deficiency in the revenue due to the gradual suppression of opium and other abuses, the Legislative Council has unanimously passed the second reading of a Bill providing for the collection of a duty on intoxicating liquors, the annual amount to be derived from which is estimated at \$1,000,000 (£87,500), It is added: "The mercantile community convey, their own refutation of reports dis- | view the measure with grave apprehension, as they consider that it sacrifices the hitherto unfettered freedom of the port.". This is curious. Three or four years ago, at the haight of the turiffist agitation in England, a plebiscite was taken in Hongkong, when a large majority was: cast in favour of Tariff Reform. We (Jepan Chronicle) remarked on this at the time as a somewhat surprising vote for a community which owed its prosperity entirely to free trade and to the fact that not a single Customs duty was imposed, thus making Hongkong the great centre of distribution for Southern China. It was replied by one of the Hongkong papers that the vote only had reference to the home country. Now that it is proposed to place a duly on a certain commodity imported into Hongkong, it would seem that the opinion of Hongkong on the "question of tariffe has somewhat changed."

WATERED COTTON.

BHANGHAI TAOTAI'S PROCLAMATION.

The following is a translation of the Shanghal Magistrate's proclamation on the subject of watered cotton:— *

The Taotal has received a dispatch from the Senior Consul, stating that he had received a letter from the Chamber of Commerce to the effect that Messre. Jardine, Matheson & Co., libert, Archold Karberg and other prominent cotton firms have reported to the Chamber on the recent increase in the evil practice of watering cotton stating that from eight to twelve per cent of water had occasionally been discovered. This evil, they said, injured the trade and the dealers as well as local mills. Watered cotton when stored on board vessels, or stowed in godowns is inflammable and dangerous. The petitioners, therefore, requested that the Chinese authorities be asked to forbid the practice. The Senior Consul asked the Taotal to take proper steps to forbid the evil and to instruct the authorities in all cotton-growling districts to adopt similar action. On receipt of this the Taotal observed that owing to previous injury inflicted on Chinese and foreign merchants by the evil practice of watered cotton, perpetrated with selfish motives, proclamations had been issued by the former Taotai Yuan forbidding the practice. Later on an examination office was established with foreign inspectors to examina. cotton, but the practice of watering cotton

could not be entirely suppressed. It was decided then to keep check on the village cotton dealers and in cases of watered cotton, the guilty parties were fined according to the value of the cotton.

Later on the British and Japanese Consuls-General informed the preceding Taotai that 8 per cent of water was put into cotton, that wet cotton, when stored in godowns, was apt to generate electricity, and the risk of its catching fire was also considerable. At these Consuls' request earnest proclamations were issued by Taotai Llang to prohibit the evil, and instructions were sent out at the same time to all the subordinates warning the village dealers and forbidding them to water

Having received the above dispatch, the present Taotai ordered the Examination, Office cent. The birth-rate, on the other hand, Deputy to take effective steps to secure reform has been steadily rising. Up to 1884 it in this matter, and he also intructed his fluctuated between 2.50 and 2.50 per cent., subordinates to forbid the practice. He and since then it has been continually in- ordered the Shanghai Magistrate to order creasing. Since 1897 the rate has never the tipaos separately, and direct them to exhort fallen below 3 per cent. [This is doubtful, and warn-the village dealers against waterconcerns foreign commerce.

> In view of these instructions the Shanghal I Magistrate warns villagers and dealers against adopting the suicidal policy of watering their cotton and points out that any violation will ontail arrest and severe punishment on the offenders.—N. C. D. News.

RULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL · · · COUNCIL.

Minutes of a meeting of the Council, held at the Board Room, on the 5th October, 1900. Present :-- Messrs. W. H. Wallace (Chairman), J. S. Fenwick, W. Kruse, Lim Nee Kar. I. Mencarini, K. Tsudzurabara, W. Wilsop, the Health Officer, the Secretary, and the Assistant

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. An application was read from the secretary requesting two months' leave of absence, from about the 1st November to about the 7th Jan-

Superintendent of Police.

nary. Granted. An application was read from Mr. Lim Nea concerning the proposed employment of, say, ten Chinese watchmen for night duty on fettles from now on and until the Chinese New Year. After discussion, it was decided to instruct the Osptain Superintendent of Police to draw up particulars of the scheme and give it a trial. A letter was read from the German Consul

approving of the transfer of Miss Wiechell's

at last meeting of the Council. The Captain Superintendent of Police reported the steps that had been taken to prevent the spread of hydrophobia within the Settlement. All dogs, whether award by foreigners or Chinese, are, until further notice, to be kept tied up and under control. If allowed out they must wear muzzles, even if they are being led on a chain, &c. Muzzles have been ordered and, on their arrival, owners will be potified by the issue of a further "Express"

The Musz'es will be supplied at cost price by the Council on application. This order came into force on the 29th September, when the Council invited, by "Express," the earnest co-operation of both Foreign and Chinese restdents in the Settlement in their endeavours to stamp out rabies. Instructions were also given that any dogs found without muzzles after the 29th Septem-

ber were to be destroyed. The muzzles arrived on the 4th October, and have since been issued to owners of dogs on application.

The Captain Superintendent of Police reported that the following cases had been dealt with at the Mixed Court since the last meeting:---Summonses: Throwing rubbish, &c. Into the public drains 4, Allowing pigs and cattle to stray 8, Non-payment of assessment to, Debt 1, Being concerned in kidnapping 1, Summary arrests: Being in possession of stolen property 1, Theft 2, Trospass 1, Being a rogue and a vagabond, &c., 3, Assault t.

(Signed), W. H. WALLACE.

C. Berreley Mitchell

SUN A WAN'S BETRADITION

APPLICATION FOR COSTS.

The Ohiof Justice (Sir Prancis Piggott) delivered judgment last Morday allemoon, aste costs in the case in which a bative named Son A. Wan was concerned some time ago in extrabition proceedings at the request of the Chinese Government for an armed robbery committed China. It may be remembered that prisoner was several times released and re-arrested and finally, on the 14th September last, a motion was moved before the Chief Instice for prisoner's release on the ground of certain irregularities in the proceedings, which was allowed by the Chief justice.

Mr. Eldon Potter appeared for the applicant. His Lordship "said :--- I reserved the quesof costs of the application for the habban corpus, allowing the point to be argued in Chambers, whether the prisoner baving been successful should get his costs or not. It was argued strenuously that it a prisoner has derived no substantial advantage from the success of his application, that is to sky, if he has not definitely obtained his liberty. then he is not entitled to his costs : Ho must bescontent with having obtained a decision from the Court on an interesting point of law if from other causes which he should have forerean be has not phinined his liberty, Apil here it was said that Sun A Wan was Immodiately after bis release to arrested, so that his success on the motion has brought him no liberty. Agree, with the general proposition. If for example, there was another war-

rent unexecuted which the prisoner know of arrested when he mopped out of prison, then ! should certainly not give bim his costs & But in . One other fight, if fight it can be called, diately the tule his for the habeas corpus was granted. .. Leannot hold that the prisoner could or bught to have known that this would have (been done; I cannot hold otherwise than that the prisoner expected to obtain his liberty if the rule his were made absolute. And I am of opinion that he legitimately expected this. and therefore that he does not fall within the principle as I have stated it above wand thereford that he must have his costs. But there is something about these proceedings which it cannot understand, and as it is intimately connected with the conclusion I have come to, I am bound to notice it. What does it mean, that iso soon, as the rule oisi was granted preparations, were made for the issue of another warrant? The Crown Solicitor informs me that the duly accredited representative of the Chinese Government was informed of the grant of the rule inisi on 11th September: and that on the 17th, he quested him . to apply for another warrant for an entirely new offence. It was raiso armed kobbery : but it was committed That a different date in mudifferent locality light apprious to say nothing which should himper the Chinese Government in their ondeavours to obtain the extradition of notorious criminals; but at the same time the law of extradition must but be perverted from its proper use. If it is not stringent enough this Government must be asked to smend it. The man was first charged with having committed an

the same circumstances if the crime had been committed in the Colony. Mr. Potter—That covers the costs. We also get the costs of our application in Chambers?

offence on 30th October, 1958, and the Magis-

trate was not satisfied as to the identification.

He was secondly charged with another offence

committed on 12th May, 1908; on this the

Magistrate was satisfied, and the prisoner was

committed to await extradition. This was set

aside by the decision of the Court on the

Aguege corpus rule for irregularities. He is

then re-arrested within 6 days on another

charge for an offence committed in another

something wanting in this procedure. But I

wattants, as in this case, a Magistrate ought

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY

GOVERNOR'S INSPECTION.

His Lordship-Yes.

On Saturday last 11 is Excellency the Goverpor, accompanied by the Hon. Mr. May and Mr. Eves, inspected the British section of the Kowloon-Capton Railway as far as Taipo.

The next day His. Excellency and party, inspected the railway works from Taipo up to be Chinese frontier.

BULLION.

Measrs. Samuel Montagu and Co.'s circular dated London, September 30, contains the

following: -Gold,-The demand for bar gold from Russia again stiffened, and the price rose on Monday to 77s. rrid. p. oz. Std. On this basis the arrivals-about a million sterling-were disposed of, chiefly for that country.

The following withdrawals were made from the Bank of England :--

23 204,000 in sovs for Egypt Sau Paulo 10,000

....8. Africa 10,000 Constantinople 000,000 Egypt 300,000 ,, Alexandria 180,000 A .. Egypt 25'200,000 .,, 15.000 ,, ... S. America

29 500,000 ,, Roumania 20,000 ₁, Silver.-Determined efforts are being made in India to extend the blessings of irrigation. The Purjaub rivers being glacier-fed are per-

appial channels, but liable to be much reduced in volume during the cold weather, a period when the demand for water is ut its highest It is now proposed to build reservoirs to conserve the flood supplies; this scheme is expected to prove of inestimable value to the arid tract of the Southeast Punjaub: We are advised from India that though the

up-country domand for silver is small at present, improvement may be expected in about six weeks time. The India Council allotted the 20 lakhs, offered for 'tender this week, at 1d. applicants receiving 25 per cent. So good a price is owing partly to improved conditions. Denison, Ram and Gibbs on behalf of the Tung provisions was made up as follows :-Wild but malply to the smallness of the amount. Next week the amount offered will be increased to 30 lakhs.

The market has been simply the sport of sible to gauge the strength of the "bull" or "bear" position, although it seems pretty clear that the effect of the favourable weather in India has been discounted to a very large

and covering operations on this side have al- | consider no old wells should be re-opened. most ceased in consequence. The tope is The Hon. Director of Public Works :-- I quiet, and business is on a much reduced scale. I think permission for this might be re-consider-At the slightly lower price of 23% on Monday, ed in view of probable constant supply to the and Tuesday, China came in as a buyer, and town being reverted to in a few days time. the market saled 1/10,00 each following day.

BOXING AT THE CITY HALL SATURDAY MICHT'S CONTESTS.

The Theatra Royal was crowded last Salurday night with lovers of the poble art of self-defence. Anna of the bouts put up were of a high standard, but the constant clinching which was indulged in by some of the contestants was a house of keep disappointment to those who would have preferred to see a cleaner exhibition. Mr. Ratt. hittaker, as usual, was responsible

for the arrangements. Mr. Jack Deveney acred

as referce while Messrs, Kelly and Bondwore

the time-keepers. Colonel Bob Love found

rimself in the happy capacity of announcer. The main exant was a twenty-five threeminute round pontest between Bill Lewis, 13 Jbs., and Tim Colemba, 143 lbs., of the U.S. Halong Coleman was 'no match, for Lawis, who ... out-geweraliedy his .. ppponent... oin the first few grounds. Coleman's style was characterized by constant fushes at his oppopent from which, however, nothing exectuated: Lawis did all the bitting but to the credit of Column Be it said that he proved one of those nugilistic marvels whose ability to stand blows of fixil-driving forcess coods their scientific skill When the thirteenth round was reached. Cole han throw on the sporge to his formidable

Adbiver successing exhibition was that tween Griners Arundel and Bedbrook, both of the R.G.A. The rounds provided an admirable fexaminle of fast boxing, both men having evi dently measured each other. "Arondel's fast luise akhis left proved too much for Bedbrook so that he must have known life would be vor and at the conclusion of the eleventh round Arundel was declared the winner.

bonnaent. The fight was throughout a one

Chambers 4 was informed that he was arrested worth mentioning was that between Bandsman, upon them to report the area under cultivation, steps were taken to bbisin this warrant imme. I.U.S.S. Helens. Time and again the Yankeo hugged his opposent and the addience must have felt considerably relieved when the fight came to a fibish and Willis was announced the

During the evening, a number of challenges

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE "COMPANY, LIMITED:

The sixth annual general meeting of the above named company was held at their office l at Shanghai, on 19th inst. There were bresen Messrs. W. D. Little (Charman). H. D. Gray, A. Hide, J. N. J. Jameson, A. McLeod and W. Meyerink (Directors), Messrs Young, C. M. Baid, A. C. Hunter, C. W. Wrightion, J. Sampson, G. E. Burgoyne Qua Sang, and Chm Chingson (sharoholders) and Mr. H. G. Sims, (secretary), representing 720 sharas.

The Chairman said, there being adoption present, he would call on the secretary to read the police convening the meeting.

The secretary having complied, if the meeting is . The passing of the report and

over the same period in 1908.

follow in the near future.

solutions were proposed, seconded and carried upanimously :--

sented be accepted and passed: Proposed by :-- Mr. W. D. Little.

Seconded by :- Mr. De Gray. paid up capital, and a bonus of 15 per cent. upon] order. contributory premiums be distributed, both payable at 1 x, of 2/3 15/16 per Tael.

Tacls 75,000 to be transferred to Silver I Reserve Fund, and the balance transferred to underwriting reserve account, closing the account for 1008.

Proposed by: - Mr. W. D. Little. Seconded by: Mr. McLeod. That Messre. Little, Jameson, McLeod, De

Gray, Hide, and Meyerink, be re-elected directors of the company and that the remuneration of the directors be Taels Six Thousand per appum.

Proposed by :-Mr. J. M. Young. Seconded by :- Mr. Bain,

That Messrs, Wingrove and Hayter be reelected auditors of the company. Proposed by: Mr. Hunter, Seconded by : - Mr Wrightson.

The Chairman said this concluded the business of the meeting. Dividend warrants would be posted on Wednesday. He thanked all l present for their attendance. Mr. Sampson proposed that a hearty vote

thanks be accorded to Mr. Sims, their secretary, which he deserved, having had an uphill fight in bringing the company to its present position. The motion was carried with acclamation. staff and himself.

This brought the proceedings to a close.

TUNG WA HOSPITAL.

APPLICATION TO RE-OPEN WELL.

Tuesday afternoon, an application by Messrs. cargo of the first steamer laden with Chinese Wa Hospital was considered. The letter was in fowl, 42,800; snipe, 43,312; pheasants, 515; the tracing sent berewith. The water is not re- tin weighing 28 lbs. The Chinese prices for quired for domestic purposes but for supplying these provisions are extremely low compared water to a lavatory.

Mr. A. Shelton Hooper minuted :-- Grant. The Hon Mr. E. A. Hewett:-As I underunless it is for the supply to W. G.a.

OPION IN CHINA INCREASED IMPORT AT SWATOW.

Mr. P. F. Habeser, British Cousul'at Swatow in his report on the trade for Swatow for 2008. appulies the following-interesting information: or Chinese opium

"As" h contribution flo. the opium duestion

the following figures may be of interest. In

1009 the impart of martin drug was: 79,599 lbs. In root the import bad, risen to to 5,886 lbs. and in 1906 to 333,466 lbt. Lu the following year when the auti-opium segulations began to be enforced tibe quantity imported fell 244,466 lbs., but this year it has again rison to 303,667 Lbis Of this opium the bulk. 274 67 lbs. lipcresse of 47,867 lbs came from Szechuan, 9,333 lbs. (increase of. 467 lbs.) from Yunnan and 19.467 lbs. (6 crease of 3,867 lbs.) from Kiangan, in addition to the import of the above oping from other parts of Chios it has to be borne in mind that onium of excellent quality, said to be mearly soust to Yunnan drug, is still being grown to considerable extent in this district, in spite all official proclamations to the contrary. Tob n the neighbourhond of Hwang Kang, and the spec parts of the Jan-Ping district, the poppy is said to be cultivated alls over the country and twice as much as will former years. a recent proclimation the lac-Ping magistrate complains that all this previous pre olamations have been dieregarded by the people, and that orders to cease growing the poppy have been only bominally complied with. He goes on to say that he should by rights have the last planted crop rooted up and destroyed, but that in consideration of the

poverty of the people and the expense siready incurred by the various willagers throughout the district in planting the poppy he will only call As toon as the crop has been gathered in th ensping spring all poppy cultivation is to be entirely discontinued in future, and 'cereals planted instead under penalty of confiscation 'of the land. On the other band numerous cases have been reported from other districts where the penalty of confiscation has actually been enforced. It may, in fact, almost by said that where cultivation has been suppressed it is only because the oplum produced is o poor quality and hardly worth growing in an case, whilst in the Jao Ping district, the produce of which fetches's comparatively high price, will probably be long before cultivation is entirely suppressed.

"The figures above given hardly bear out the statement that there bas been a decrease in the local demand of at least to per cent. 'The explanation may possibly be found in the exten sive shuggling trade in opium carried on from this port with Singapore and other Strait Settlements, and notably with Bangkoki"

THE SUPPRESSION OF THE. KORBAN: INSURGENTS

to The Sepul Fress translates a statement in ado by Major Umeda, Adjutant of the Japanese news to the effect that his brother, was ill, and the prosecuting attorney. troops who are now engaged in the suppression in his cabin was found a Sydney (N.SW. The Chairman said :- The report and state of insurgents in South Korea, as follows:- After newspaper from which a clipping that been my counted and state to the court that in his opinion both ment of accounts for 1908 having been in your I the completion of arrangements for the suppres- | made, but the clipping could not be found. hands for some time, with your permission we I sion of insurgents in South Korea at the end of Mr. Mackenzie, who was a native of Sydney, Auswill take them as read. The business before | August last, the Japanese troops led by Major-| General Watanaba started for South and North accounts; the declaration of a final dividend I Choplado to discharge their duties in the beand bonus to contributors; the placing of Tis, I ginning of September. By co-operating on the 75,000 out of the year's working account to lone hand with the gendarmerie, police forces, underwriting reserve, closing the account for land provincial authorities on land and on 1908; the election of directors and auditors for lithe other assisted by a torpedo-boat flotilla the next working, year... The wisdom 'di con-l on the sea, The troops, are now! vigorously tinuing to build up our reserve, you will, I am longaged in the attainment of their, object. sure, approve of, as in the best interests of According to the reports received at the shareholders and policy holders alike. ... headquarters up to the 20th of September, The chief leature of 1908 working was re- | the total number of insurgents killed or caplocality on 27th July, 1908. There seems to be stricted trade which has naturally had its effect stried by the troops was more than 600. Not a on cour gross income. Out expenditure is few leaders with their followers have also surrenshall say no more than this-where there ap- i somewhat higher owing to some changes in dered, the most prominent being Kwang Sail. parently is a succession of applications for the staff, and the allowances made to retiring Two other well-known leaders who ware made officers, which we debited direct to working prisoners are Yan Simyo and An Kelhong. Since account. On the other hand, our losses are littlen about two hundred followers of these leadsional warrant under s. 8; and to be quite | well below those for 1907. Trade during 1909 | er have surrendered to the authorities at Pokmium income has so far shown an increase matter of great gratification that the troops are thus attaining their object without shedding For some time past there has been a good | much blood. It is especially a source, of condeal of talk with reference to improving rates. gratulation that Koreans, who never before and although I cannot say that our figures | opened their mouths to tell the whereabouts. have so benefited, there is a more hopeful of insurgents, are now quite ready to give refeeling, and underwriters, so I am informed. I ports concerning them, while instances are not are more inclined to work together and hold rare in which they have persuaded the insurout for fair rates. It is to be sincerely hoped ligents to surrender. Thus peace and order in that some practical results in this direction will | the province are being fast restored, though some remnants of the insurgents still occasion-There being no questions the following re- ally make their appearance here and there. But these few so called insurgents are no more than ordinary robbers and Korea is not the That the report and accounts as now pre- lonly, country having these wicked men. Our troops, however, will continuously carry on the work entrusted to them until it is fully accomplished. It will not be long before South That a final dividend of 71 per cent on the Korea will be in the enjoyment of peace and

CHINBSE PORK. MEDICAL OFFICER'S REPORT:

Dr. Herbert Williams's (Medical Officer of Health for the Port of London) eagerly awaited report on his examination of the Chinese pigs which arrived in this country on July 34, bas just been issued. Dr. Williams observes : --"The importer stated that the pigs had been bred in the country and fed on rice, and the President of the Local Government Board appears to have confirmed this statement by reference to the British Consul at Hankow. The pig carcasses on arrival were found to be very large and fat, and each one had a label attached to it which indicated that it had been subjected to a medical examination at the port of shipment. It has been stated that Chinese pigs are very prone to contain the parasite which gives rise to the condition known as trichinosis. The medical officer adds that he sclected 100 plys at random, and after examination found nothing indicative or suspicious of trichinosis. At the time of arrival the refrigerating stores of the sanitary authority were unusually full of most, and as it was impossible Mr. Sims returned thanks on behalf of the to keep the carcasses on the ship, they were allowed to be taken to the importers' refrigerating stores; on a signed undertaking being given had been examined by the medical officer, of

English provision trade is the subject of an At the meeting of the Sanitary Board, last | American Consular report from Hankow. The with the English wholesale and retail prices.

RETURN of visitors to the City Hall Library The Indian rates for silver has been falling, I stand we have now an ample water supply, I and Museum for the week ending the 24th October, 1909:

Library. Museum. Non-Chinese 367

ALLEGED ASSAULT AND MURDER.

AFTERMATH OF A QUARREL

The Criminal Sessions was resumed last Monday, Chap Tu, Li, Kwong and Ko Pin and Ling Sang Were indicted on charges of alleged assault and murder. The Hon. We Rees-Davies, R.C. Attorney-General, Jastructed by Mr. H. L. Dennys Mr. (from the Crown Solicitor's Office) appeared for the Crown and Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed be. Mr. Otto Kopg Singiwas for the prisoners. The fury were sworn in assislions :- Mosses. D. Auld (foreman), R. Ma Hayward, Meck, R. Peirle, A. Robler, I. H. Bubmer and

The facts of the case as outlined by the pro. I Nevada Hotel, whench the court adjourned a secution are that on the seth September last, a 1 x3.30 this moreing. The testimony was taken dispute arose between two sets of enting house. coolies, which resulted in a free fight between the factious parties at the junction of Hollywood Road and Queen's Road West. Fighting | court to impost the same sentence upon the lone were used in the moles and prisoners are two delendants, claiming that they bre bet alleged to have set upon and killed ope of the guilty to the same decree. He will make m opposing clausmen. On being femoved to fecommendation as to the fedience to be hospital a sout mortime ex initiation was hald on the body of the deceased, when cause of death was found to be peritonilis. 100 Hydance was called and the case ad ourned

In the Supreme Court last Tucsdays the five Obinese who were that ed without he allowed passed between Grant and Wm. Barker and murder of an Seating-house confid were discharged, a verdict of not guilty baying been returned by the jury. Mr. Ridon Potter de-

DISAPPBARANCE OF AN ENGINBBR.

The following olipping is from the N. C. I foo arrived here on Tuesday from Hankow, her master. Caplain Carlson, reported that the third engineer (Mr. Angus Mackenzie) had disappeared while the vessel was between Chin king and Nanking. When the ship left Chinking op October as, at 1,35 a.m. Mr. Muc kenrib was ob watch. Shortly after four a.m. the chief engineer entered the engine room, and found it empty. From his inquiries he learnt that Mr. Mackens o had left at about 3.45 to go on deck. The ship was kearched thoroughly, but no trace of the missing man could be objained. From interrogations it was leaint from a Chinese passenger that Mis Mackenzie had gane on deck and walked towards the ship's side. A few minutes after reaching the rail he saw the engineer suddenly throw up chist arms and fall overboard. At about that time it was above Chipkang, near Eching, Immediately on arrival at 7.30 the same morning. Cantain Carlson dispatched, a letter to the Gompany agents at Chinking informing them of the stat! incident. A dillgent search was made in the vibinity where the man is said to have gone everboard, but the search proved (utild, it was istated that the deceased had recently received tralia; was only 22 years old. He learnt his trade | alter testifying in this case?"

at Mort's Dock and Engineering Co., Ld. Raimain. For a while he was fifth epginber on the E. & A. S. Eastern, which plies between Sydney and the Far East. He left that versel last year and joined the C.M.S. Kiang for was said to be very quiet and steady. fether was a well-known lawyer near Sydney

THE CHINESE' ENGINEERING AND MINING CO., LTD.

ANNUAL REPORTA holders of the Chinese Engineering and Mining I defendants. Judge Southworth and

will be submitted. EXTRACT FROM DIRECTORS' REPORT.

count of £204,868 made up as follows Net Profit, after providing for all

Add Balance brought for ward from last year & 3,929 .. £248,89;

Deduct Expenditure in Kuropa. Debentures, interest..... 23,988 redemption rocco Directors' feet 3,018 Leaving a net balance of $\mathcal{L}_{204,8}$ Which the directors recommend

should be appropriated as follows: In placing to reserve for denreciation£ 40,000 (making a total reserve of £215,000) In paying a final dividend of 1s. 6d per share (free of tax) payable and Novem-

ber. 1909...... 75.000 Making a dividend of 15 % for the year with the interim dividend of 1/6 per share paid on 1st May, 1909...... 75,000 Directors' percentage on pro-. fits in accordance with the articles of association Income tax.....

And carrying forward

STREET ROBBERT IN YOKORAMA. FOREIGN LADY ATTACKED.

A street their very like that recently

curring in Kobe has taken place in Yokohealth, and permission given in writing to do hama. At about 7.30 on the evening of the 8th instant, while Mm. Henkler was returning The probable development of the Chinese- from the yakwahisama at Moto-machi, Yokohams, by way of Kuraka, a Japanese sprang at her and seized a reticule which was fastened to her wrist and a basket which she was carrying. Madame Henkler refused to loosen her hold, whereupon the Japanese pulled her to the the following terms:-On behalf of the com- deer, 2,245; hares, 313; hoge, 4,533; chickens, ground and dragged her down several of the mittee of the Tung Wa Hospital, we request 26,562; domestic ducks, 21,726; geese, 112; steps, finally placing his foot upon her chest to permission to re-open a well in the premises of eggs, 21,048 cases. The eggs were broken into | compel her to release the articles. By these speculation for some time past. It is impos- the hospital in the position marked in red on tins and then frozen, two tins in a case, each | means the scoundrel succeeded in obtaining possession of the reticule and made off before lany one came to the lady's assistance. The Japan Gonette states that the reticule contained about Y35; besides other atticles which Madame Henkler had just purchased, Madamo Henkler, who was naturally badly shaken, called at a friend's house near by, and the matter was at once reported to the police. but so far the man has not been arrested. The dangers of badly-lighted streets have thus been again demonstrated in Kobe and Yokohama during the past week,

OPION SMUGGLING FURTHER PROCEEDINGS AT MANILA

Louis T, Grant, one of the defendants in the proviously given at the trial, and admitted under bath that he had been connected from late the bost last July opium and cocaine which according to expest the timony was worth, in Manita, sover, Proc. pos, reports the Manila Times of 18th hist.

Grant has not entirely recovered from the college which he suffered nine days ago and which confined him to his bed, but he was able this morning to talk intelligently and his tostimony was taken at his rooms at the

Contrary to expectation, Judge Southworth who is conducting the protecution, will ask the

The session of the court this morning was opened in the ante-room Idioining the bed room of Louis Ti Grant of The defence introduced translations of telegrams which bad Company, of Hongkong, the shippers of the contraband. This svidence was very damage ing to Grant, as tending to reinte his state ment on the witness stand that he did no know of the shipment until after it arrived in Manila. The original messages were in cl pher, but they were translated by the Western Union and A. B. C. codes, All refer to the preparation of the oblum and cocaine for shipment to Manila.

The prosecuting attorney then stated that the defendant Grant, was too ill to even leave his bed, and the cours adjourned to his bed side, where his testimony was taken. The prosecuting attorney stated that the defendant desired to explain some of his former testimony and to withdraw some of his statements

made previously at the trial Under onth. Grant said: "I stated the other day that I did not know anything about the shipment of opium and cocaine from Hongkong This is partly true and partly not true. The truth is that both Kennedy and myself knew of the shipment and we fixed up the thing between us. We both know it was coming through by prior arrangement for its preparation and

shipment to Manila. There were also some telegrams passed becalculated that the ship was about fifteen miles | tween ourselves and Wm. Barker and Co. at Hongrong, These were all sent by me after consulting with Kennedy. I always, consulted with him beforehand when the telegrems were bohall of Grant, in view of the fact that the de-

when you gave the first information that you knew of this opium being prepared for ship- secuting attorney had allowed his adversion ment to Manila, either to your counsels or to Lifer Grant as a witness to obscure some of his

truth about the shipment" Mr. Southworth: "Did you telling belore or Grant 1. " After."

for a hearing of the larg intents, ... ludge Waite sent throughout the trial and was conversant sald that be recognized the right of the prosect; with the facts in the case, and could undoubted. alon to pronting argument and to close it; but I ly make a more upbiassed recommendation as that he should like to be informed as to the post- I to the penalty; The annual general meeting of the share, I tion of the prosecution with reference to the two

1909, when the directors' report and account for case is that the defendant. Grant went to mended imprisonment lor both for mot hearthe financial year ending 28th February, 1900; Hongkong on or about June 15 of this year, to I than one year. buy a builer for the Philippine Gold Dredging Company, and that while there he simply The net result of the year's transaction shows I bought the boiler and the legitimate fixtures for balance to the credit of profit and loss activities same, such as fire bricks, fire clay, etc., and that he be acquitted of the charge. that after returning to Manila he and Kennedy entered into an agreement to have opium shipfod to Manila in tubes and other pieces of machinery's and that he attanged with a party or parties in Hongkong to prepare and ship the opium, acting in conjunction and collusion with the defendant Kennedy, whose letters introduced here and his own testimony on the witness stand corroborate Grant's testimony as to his

participation in the offence. "The contention is that Kennedy and Grant are equally guilty in the illegal importation. They are co-conspirators. Grant apted for Kennedy and Kennedy acted for Grant throughout. the deal which was formed and existed for the purpose of delivering opium to Manila; that there was an effort on the part of Grant to deliver the oplum in Manila in accordance with a prior arrangement made with Kennedy and both are equally guilty. That is the position of the prosecution.'

Mr. O'Brien, for the defence, withined, brief the contention of the defence. He admitted that there had been a prior arrangement be tween Kennedy and Grant to bring the opium into Manila, but the deal was to have been engineered by Grant, and that Kennedy wa merely to buy a certain quantity of the opium when it was delivered to him at blanila. said that Kennedy had nothing to do with arrangements for the shipment, and that on contrary he had sent definite instructions; Hongkong not to pay anything on account the shipment; that Kennedy was to buy only four of the tubes, and not eight, and that for this he had arranged to pay P8,800 whom delivered safely to him. He said that his client had nothing to do with the actual importation of the drug. Continuing, he said;

"The customs regulations define the crime of illegal importation, and we do not have to to any law books to find out what importation consists of. Kennedy is here charged with the importation of opium, and we insist that b had nothing to do with the importation itself; he did not own it, nor did be advance any money for his purchase or make any arrangements for its shipment. The defence has blindly gone into the bank and into the office of the cable at the British Legation, company, trying to get information that would throw light on this case. Everything that wehave found corroborates the testimony of Ken-

nedy on the witness stand." The following are translations of the cablegrams which passed between Grant and Wm. Monday night, when he entertained the Im-Barker and Company, and which were intro- | perial Princes, and the members of the British duced in evidence this morning:-

the total cost of brackets? How much do they | the Temple of Confucius. In the even or he

Consider price extravagant. Price here is War. seven-tenths ounce. Cannot offer more than | To-day Lord Kitchener inspected the new ten. Will take the lot at this price. Will be able | regiment of Imperial Guarda: To-morrow he to use. Prepare."

warded draft for approximate amount." Proper coverings. Ship July so. Draw with been most cordial. The Imperial Court has documents attached for value coverings on ma International. Turn over to Casheo to buy for reputation, N. C. D. News,

my account and risk two thousand, Advise by tolekraph if all abore will be done or woll Also, how many pounds coverings contain." Grant to Batker, dated Manile, August Oustom house authorities have sent agent it famous Grant-Kennedy sombugling case, this lorder to make investigation. Respictively moining petracted admonof pier testimony any question should saried in to shipment shalts, columbs, winch were made to order for Obligate agent of Francisco: It in teported the bading, with the stronge in that correspondence has been street at that end. Advise by telegraph what has happened. From Barker to Grant, dated Hongkong nly 27: " Items nov yours shipped by Lada ching consigned to Francisco as per our letter of advice. Not yet had tille to make thorough lasarch: Astounded nows.

> PLEA FOR LENIERCY The Manile Times, of 18th October, says This morning in the Court of First Instance. when the closing scene in the lamous Grant-Kennedy smuggling case was enacted. Charles O. Cobo, representing Louis T. Grant, who on his sick-bed yesterday admitted his part in the crime, made an elequent ples on behalf of his client, saying that in a moment of weakness Grant-bad fallen, bur bis subsequent admission. of the crime was an act of contrition which did not morit the severe penalty of the law.

After taking the testimony of the defendant Grantifet his bedside yesterday, arguments of both the prosecution and the delence were heard before Judge Lobingier yesterday afternoon, and this morning the court heard Mr. Cobe, who had before the trial began and when Grant pleaded guilty, stated that he desired to say something an behalf of his client before the court passed mulches upon him.

After the costomery salutation to the court Mr. Cohn said, in reviewing the factor that Grant had scknowledged his crime and had furnished evidence to the government which undoubtedly would convict Kennedy, and for this reason Grant should by granted leniancy by the court.

Mr. Cohn contended that the fact that Grant had, in the first 'Instance, concealed some of the facts, did not add to his culpability in connection with the crime charged. With the ference to the discrepancy in the first declaration of Grant and his later admission of bis part in the crime, Mr. Cohn insisted that if Grant had committed any act as a wife ness which the court regarded as deserving of punishment, it ought to be inflicted against him as a witness and not as a co-defendant. In asking for depleacy of the court for his client. Mr. Cohn said that Grant in a moment.

of weakness, had yielded to temptation which was offered him by Kennedy, and that in this he had acted wrong ully, that he did not think that he deserved the same punishment as a man who had coolly and deliberately planned the commission of a crime. He said he did not cansule the prosecuting attorney for not making a recommendation of clemency to the court on fendant had not fold him the whole truth, and Mr. Southworth: Vill nak you to state had concealed some of the facts in connection with the case, but he did believe that the proclaims to teniency as a delendant, and that he Grant: "About three days ago. I told both I had permitted his feelings to betray him into defendants were equally guilty.

The arguments of both the prosecution and the defence yesterday were brief. Judge Southworth, who conducted the prosecus The testimony was objected to by Judge tion throughout, opened the argument for the Waite, Kennedy's counsel, on the ground of in- prosecution, and briefly raviewed the facts and competency. He said that move that all of this stated the position of the prosecution, as pubtestimony which the defendant Grayl has just I lished yesterday, in the Zimes, adding that given bastricken from the record on the ground while he himself, bn account of having been inthat his evidence cannot be accepted against timately connected with the prosecution did his co-defendant. The rulibe of the court was | not care to make any recommendation as to the penalty to be imposed upon the defendants. The court then adjourned to the court house, Mr. George, the prosecuting attorney, was pre-

Mr. George asked that Kennedy be found guilty of the crime alleged, and that both hat Co., Ltd., held in London, on the 27th October, Land The contention of the prosecution in this and Grant be punished equally, and second

Indge, Waite, and Mr. O'Brien, counsel for Kennedy, freviewed the facts and in a strong plea to the court on behalf of their client, asked Decision was reserved.

LORD KITCHBNER'S TOUR.

THE DELIGHTS OF PEKING, Paking, October 18.

Lord Kitchener and party arrived at Paking on Tuesday last, the 12th instant. The lourney from Nanking was continued right through: without stopping at Hankow owing to the limited time of the special train put at his dis-

Lord Kitchener has mide a round of calls on the Imperial princes and has already visited the Winter Palace and the Summer Palace. A dinner was given in his honour last night by Prince Tsai Fu. It was a private entertainments "The only other foreigners were Bir-John Jordan, British Minister, Mr. C. W. Campbell, Chinese Secretary, Colonel C. D. Bruce and Captain Fitzpatrick. Lold Kitchener will have an audience with the Prioce Regent to-day, and has arranged to

visit ten principal porcelain shops during the allother ... N. G. D. Noise. The Peking correspondent of the P. & T. Fimes writing on the 13th inst. said: Field Marshal Lord Kitchener arrived in Paking yes.

iciday witerzoon at five o'clock. As the special train, consisting of only one care and the engine, drew up at the sailway station from Hankow, a large number of people were present to extend a hearty welcome to Lord Kitchener on his first visit to the Capital. On the platform were Sir John Jordan and the cutire British Legation Staff Dr. Morrison. two officers of the Cameron Highlanders. General Abe and several Japanese guard. a whole Company of Chinese military police with two flags, several German officers i and among several high Chinese officials H. E. You of the Board of Communications, Colonel Ting and

Colonel Tong, of the Military Department. During his week's residence in Peking Lord

CHIMESE HOSPITALITY. Peking, Oct. 26. Sir John Jordan, the British Minister, gave a banquet in Lord Kitcheners honour on Legation.

From Grant to Barker dated Manlia, June 28; Yesterday Lord Kickener spent in visiting In reply to your letter of twenty-first, what is the Temple of Heaven, the Lama Temple and attended a banquet given in his honour by the From Grant to Barker, dated Manila, July 61 | Ministers of the Walwupu and of the Board of

will leave for Tientsis where he will call upon From Grant to Barker, dated Manila July 7: Viceroy Tuan Fanguand H.E. Tang Sharey Take the entire lot at this price. Have for | Lord Kitchener will leave the same night for Port Arthur by special trains a law to provide the train Grant to Barker, dated Manila July 15: Lord Kitchener's reception at Pakist has

shows every appreciation of his world wide

Typhoon Aftermath.

"RAGNAR'S" CREW SAFE.

ABOARD H.M S. " FLORA."

The news of H. M. S. Flora's successful mission to the Paracels will be received with considerable satisfaction by our readers, and pleasure will be expressed that the remaining crew of the Norwegian steamer Ragnar, who were left on Pattle Island, after being stranded on Money Island, near the Paracels, have been successfully rescued and are now on board His Majesty's cruiser on their way to Hongkong. Such was the glad tidings communicated to our representative by the Norwegian Vice Consul, Mr. Hitzen, when he was asked for the latest information concerning the crew of the s.s. Ragnar this forenoon. The circumstances attending the rescue by the Flord may be recalled. As soon as news of the vessel's stranding was received by the agents in Hongkong, they communicated with Commodore Lyon, through Vice-Consul Eitzen, with a view to relief being dispatched to the crew on Pattle Island. At the time the cruiser Flore was on her way to Hongkong from Manila and when about 200 miles South of the Colony she was Intercepted by a wireless message from Hongkong and ordered to proceed to the Paracels The progress of her mission from day to day has since been reported in these columns with the happy result that the cruiser was successful in getting the craw off the island last evening and is now on her way to Hongkong. She is

JUNKS IN DISTRESS. The first report was given in last evening's firming the above telegram. The letter reported Hongkong Telegraph before the arrival of the that the typhoon was over, but rain continued Ocean S.S. Co.'s s.s. Galchas in port, that to fall. The magistrate asked for assistance that vessel signalled, when one mile off from the Canton authorities and the Central Re-Gap Rock Lighthouse, that she had sighted several dismasted junks requiring help some twenty-nine miles to the south of the Rock. As soon as the information reached the Harbour authorities, with commendable promptitude, the Colonial Government placed themselves in communication with Naval Authorities for assistance to be forthwith despatched to the fleet of distressed Chinese deep-sea versels. At the same time negotiations were entered into with the Hong kong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., which concluded in the powerful tug David Gillies being chartered, provisioned and well supplied with stores, for a trip to Gap Rock and beyond with a view to render assistance to the junks in trouble. The David Gillien cast off her moorings at two o'clock this morning and proceeded with all speed Southward, the night

expected in port some time to-morrow.

being a bright one. The towboat was followed at half-past six this morning by two destroyers detailed for the special duty. They were the Janua and the Handy. Shortly after noon to-day word was received that the Handy was on her way back to Hongkong with a dismasted junk in tow. She went back again in the afternoon.

THE DREDGER "ST. ENOCH." 'The work of lightening the dredger St. Enoch of all the beavy gear on deck was proceeded with yesterday. Another attempt was made to get her off, but she still remains on dry land. It is believed that a fresh effort will be made

to-day to tow the dredger into the harbour 8.S. "TAK-HING."

CRUISE TO PILLAR POINT.

Kongmoon to ascertain the condition of the

ON THE GOVERNMENT TENDER "STANLEY."

Stanley at first coasted round Lan Tau Island | way to Hongkong. to Chu Lu Kok, but no signs of any wrecks were seen. Then she steered for Sha Chau when she first stranded when last seen by her and up to Tung Ku, but nothing came of this and the skipper was just beginning to grow! at his bad luck when after having gone half-way. across Deep Bay and as the Stanley was coasting round the mainland to Pillar Point, a junk's mast was sighted four feet above water and 8 in thick. The mast appeared to belong to a large junk head east. A boat was lowered and the junk sounded, when it appeared to have some soft substance, presumably rice, which the junk must have been carrying at the time of her wreck. The mast was lying in nine fathoms of water 1 mile W.S.W. from Pillar the Stanlay steered a course for Hongkong.

cruise of the Stanley is worthy of mention. When off Tung Ku, the Stanley spoke the yacht Tavy, belonging to the Tamar. The yacht was several miles beyond Gap Rock. He came communicated with by means of semaphore. On board were Lieut,-Commander Acton, of the Lless junks and took off their crews. By this Zamer, and Staff Paymaster Walker. The party | means Capt. Majer managed to save some fiftywere on a pleasure cruise to the West River one persons who would otherwise have been and were steering in the direction of a Chinese | donmed to a watery grave. In addition to 51 temple at Shek Wan. Asked if they had seen any wrecked junks, they signalled back the word assumental in rescuing the whole crew of

The Stanley returned to Hongkong at half- | day. past seven, after having covered about fifty

"WAKAMATSU'S" EXPERIENCE. The s.s. Wakamatsu Maru arrived from out to Gap Rock on Saturday morning. Wakamatsu, Japan, to-day. The captain rehad to anchor at Amoy for shelter.

MANILA TELEGRAMS. The telegrams quoted below have been received at the American Consulate General from

the Manila'Observatory :-October 23rd, 9.40 a.m. October 23rd, 9 a.m. Cyclone or typhoon E. of the Northern Visayas or South-eastern Luzon

moving W.N.W.

11.10 a.m. Cyclone or typhoon E. of Southern Lucon moving W.N.W.

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OBSERVATORY REPORT. The following report is from Mr. F.G. Figg. Director of the Hongkong Observatory :--

over Chine particularly in the North.

yesterday, has filled up.

expected in the Formosa Channel, and over the toon, and as the grab dropped into the N. part of the China Sea. at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.03 inches.

FORECAST. r.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood, N. to N. E. winds, fresh: fair.

and Lamocks, N.E. winds, strong, and Hainan, N. winds, fresh.

DESTRUCTION AT SUNNING.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 22nd October.

Yesterday morning a telegram was received by the Canton Viceroy from the Magistrate of Sunning reporting that, on the 20th instant, typhoon struck his district and rain poured in torrents resulting in a disastrous fined which rose as high as nine feet above the normal level In the surrounding waters of the district city. Great destruction has been wrought to both life and property and also the paddy plantation, rather more serious then the disaster of last IMPLORING FOR RELIEF. ...

Later in the day a letter was received conlief Committee for the relief of the sufferers. By order of the Viceroy, the Kwangchow Prefect at once communicated with the Central Relief Committee regarding the disaster which had befallen the Sunning district. Last evening, on receipt of the communication, the Captral Relief Committee held a meeting and early this morning a relief party was sent on board a launch with money, foodstuffs, etc., to proceed to that district to investigate into the condition of the people's privations and to relieve the sufferers. The Board of Reorganisation has also been instructed by the Viceroy to ship foodstuffs to the district to help the unfortunates.

RAILWAY TRAFFIC SUSPENDED. The Sunning Railway has sustained serious damage in several places, and traffic has been suspended till the necessary repairs have been

SAN WUI ALSO AFFECTED. The district of San Wui has also been visited by the recent storm but no official raport has vet reached Canton concerning the extent of damage done.

H.M.S. "FLORA'S" RETURN.

As apticipated in our issue of last Saturday H. M. S. Flora, which had been commissioned by a wireless message to proceed to the rescue of the crew, on Pattle Island, of the stranded as. Ragnar, arrived in Hongkong at noon vesterday. The cruiser brought back with her the twenty-three members of the Chinese crew who chose to remain on the island and there Salving operations to refloat the s.s. Tak-hing, await the arrival of the rescue party for whom ashore at Pak-kai, near Kongmoon, have not yet | Capt. Augensen had telegraphed in his urgent commenced. According to latest reports, the message to the Hongkong agents on Wednesowners have despatched representatives to day last. For the first six days that the crew remained on the island they had a sufficient supply of provisions which had been saved from the Ragnar. After that the commissariatbegan to run short and the castaways had to resort to shell-fish which was found on the island for their sustenance. On that scanty diet they managed to subsist until the timely arrival When it became known that the Stanley was of the rescuing party from the British cruiser. proceeding on a cruise to Pillar Point yesterday | The survivors of the wreck state that the chief afternoon in search for derelicts, a representa- officer (Mr. Schrader) died of typhoid on the istive of the Hongkong Telegraph applied for Mand-a fact which was first reported in the teleand obtained permission to go out on board the graphic message from the Captain of the Rogtender. The nature of the work the Stanliy nar and duly recorded in these columns. The had to perform was not, however, wholly of a day before the arrival of the Flora (Thursday recreative character, for the tender had receiv- last) the three Engineers and a crew of five ed orders from the Harbour Department to I nut out on a lifehoat for the wreck on Moinvestigate a danger to navigation as a result | pey Island, with the object eventually of of last Tuesday's typhoon, which had been re- reaching the French coast. The men took a supported to the harbour authorities earlier in the ply of biscults and some water with them. day by the skipper of one of the river- Nothing has sluce been heard of the fate of the boats. Capt. Willoughby thus combined duty l'lifeboat although every hope is entertained. with pleasure. Shortly before two o'clock, that news will be received at any moment the Stanley left Douglas buoy, opposite the from them. Mr. J. Hitzen, the Vice-Consul Harbour Office, and turned her nose in the for Norway, to whom we are indebted for the direction of Cap-sui-mun. On the way, several above information, kindly informed our refishing fleets were passed by the Stanley. The | presentative that Capt. Augensen is on his

> The Ragnar is in no worse position than Chinese crew. The Danish salvage steamer Protector has since arrived at the scene of the disaster, and if there is any possible chance of salving the Ragnar the capable staff of salvage experts may be confidently relied upon to successfully accomplish the task.

"DAVID GILLIES'S" SPLENDID

ACHIEVEMENT. In our last issue we recorded the fact that the colonial Government secured the charter of the tug David Gillies (Capt. Majer) with the I ongkong and Whempon Dock Co., to proceed Point. The position of the protruding piece of | on a cruise to the rescue of the fleet of distress. timberwas then entered on the chart after which | ed | junks miles to the southward of Gap Rock, Bhe staited (as reported in the Hongkong A little incident which occurred during the Telegraph on Saturday) at 2 a.m. that morning and returned to the harbour at ten o'clock yesterday forenoon. Capt. Majer cruised for across quite a number of rudderless and mast-Chinese so saved, the David Gillies was injunk which she towed into the harbour yester-

THE "HANDY'S" MISSION. Following in the wake of the David Gillies the British destroyers Handy and Janus went returned from their cruise yesterday, the Bandu ports that owing to the strong gale blowing, he accounting for two dismasted junks which she towed into port.

ANOTHER RESCUE.

The s.s. Telemachus (Capt. Gillespie Edwards); arrived from Saigon late on Saturday. Her captain reported that she experienced light northerly winds and N. E. swell from Salgon to Cape Padaran ; light variable winds and high N. E. swell from Padaran to Cape Varella: moderate to fresh wind and high N. N. W. swell from Cape Varella to Gap transfer of the judicial administration to the Churia. Rock. At the latter stage of the journey Captain Edwards picked at members of a Chinese crew off a disabled junk about fourteen miles S. by W. from Gap Rock. The captain landed will take place at the same time. It is further the removal of all graves in Mount Caroline the Chinese crew on arrival at Hongkong.

W.M.W. direction, is approaching Southern sand while the stem at high tide shows the Japanese for Vice-Ministerships being con- proper laying out of such areas, in terraces, for " P. "-foot searte plainly wielble. A grab dredger " sidered intufficient.

The recent typhoon, which was shown as a | was working to the stern of the St. Exoch. weak depression over the Formosa Channel apparently making a channel for the latter vessel. -All-silt-was-deposited into a junk Pressure is now high over China to the North | alongside. An amusing like incident was of the Yangize. It remains low to the N.E. of witnessed yesterday by our representative. The junk's dug-out had been carried by Strong N. and N.E. winds to gales may be the tide unobserved alongside the pon sea it carried the "dug-out" completely unde Houghous Ruinfall for the 14 hours ending and it was swampe to . The dug-out had no occupant at the time.

THE FRENCH, GUNBOAT "ARGUS." On the authority of our Portuguese contemporary-Nova Vidz, of Macao-it is proposed 2,-Formesa Channel, N.E. winds, strong to to dam the paddy-field in which the Argus lies high and dry, and then to pump water into 1. South coast of China between Hou, kong | from the river. She Argus will be lightened of all its heavy gear and armament in order to give 4.-South coast of China between Hongkong it greater buoyancy. When sufficient water is pumped into the field the Argus will be floated into the river. The same paper states that a sum of \$8,000 has been agreed to be paid to the villagers of Sami for refloating the Argue, which sum includes also compensation fo prospective damage to the paddy crop. [Our special telegram from Macao in anothe

> Ed., H.K.T.] RELIEF FOR SUNNING DISTRICT. On the 23rd inst., the Central Relief Committee again detailed a number of its members to board the launch Yu . Tai with a quantity of rice and other provisions to the district of Suppling to relieve the sufferers after the recent

column reports the re-floating of the Argus.

THE RETRENCHMENT COM MITTEB.

SINGAPORE COMMENTS

The annual budget of Hongkong coupled

with the report of the Retreachment Committee of that Colony, has aroused considerable, and in many cases rather indignant, criticism. The great change which has come over the finances of that Colony in connection with the reduction in the chandu revenue, has necessitated not only the introduction of spirit taxation organization similar to the one which we have had in the Straits, but has also caused the Government to appoint a Committee to go through the estimates to see in what directions reduction can be made. And all this is made necessary not solely by the adoption of a policy in regard to opium which has been the subject of much discussion, though that is the primary cause, but also by the failure of the Home Government, so far at any rate, to redeem the promise it made to ask for a substantial vote to replace any serious loss caused by a pursuance of the policy forced upon Hongkong through the Home Government, by the opium faddists. It will be almost a Gilbertian situation should Innuary find a change of Ministry in England. because upfortunate Hongkong will then find itself in the position of having been, promised something which the promiser will have no power to give and it will be a matter of considerable interest to see whether the Unionist liquor supporting party, will be ready to redeem that undertaking made by the Liberal and "anti" party. Hongkong's chances of making up its loss at the Imperial expense look very poor, which is perhaps one reason why Government have decided-because a certain section of the public desire to deprive the Chinese of something they rather like-that some unfortunate punkah peons and minor clerks in Government employ shall be retreached and disposed of That appears to be -chief result of the Retrenchment Committee's work, though it is a little hazardous to say that is the main result, because we have not the actual report before us; but it appears that the system embarked upon has been that of cutting down small salaries here and there, eliminating transport allowances, decreasing the supply of school books and blackboards etc., cutting off extra work allowances. raising the cost of treatment at the Civil Hospital and generally dealing with the smaller matters of a life to the extent of saving a hundred thousand dollars, which is about not seem to be such a good system as was times are very bad. One supposes that as a general principle petty economies in concerns which deal with very large figures, are not a really economical way of effecting retrenchment. Thus one Hongkong paper points out that retrenching a Government water police launch used formerly to collect dues in outlying bays, by dismissing all the crew but two, may prove a very expensive economy when the absence of this launch on its usual round is noted and taken advantage of by junk thieves and robbers; quite apart from the fact that the work performed by this cutter will have to be done in some other way. The cries of disappeared. This is a progress in the civil the retrenched punksh coolie and the nucleus administration in the leased territory. stoker-seaman crow, of the launch are not likely. bandits, as a whole, disappeared in the districts to echo as far as the Colonial Office, and so possibly nebody's withers but those of the unfortunates themselves will be wrung, but if the impression of the retrenchment scheme given in the Hongkong papers is correct, it certainly very satisfactory way of making up for lost The position of minor officials in Government | changes. is a little different from that of those in say Municipal organizations, as there is a tendency minor official services to a more unnecessary the former case it might be better to save one I their business.

A SHOUL telegram reports that the law court Japanese, will be opened on the stat inst.

official salary at four hundred than to spread the

amount over many departments and persons

down the electric light bill of a department by

twenty dollars a year. The subject is interest-

similar crisis in the Straits .- Singapore Free

ing, however, as we are passing through a very

KOWLOON DOCK.

ANOTHER-LIGHTER FOR MANILA.

The I. C. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Ywensang, which has ust left for Manila, has taken in tow a wooden lighterfor the Chief Quartermaster's Department in the Philippines. The dimensions of the lighter are :- 60 ft. by 20 ft. by 9 ft. This is the third lighter completed by the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ld., for the U. S. Government at Manlla, out of the contract they secured by public tender a couple mouths ago. The other two lighters already delivered were of steel and wood, respectively.

'SUGAR IN JAPAN

PROSPECTS OF THE INDUSTRY.

The production of sugar in Formosa next season is estimated at between 2,500,000 and 2,700,000 piculs, and, the Japan Chronicle says. it is feared in some quarters that the producers will have some difficulty in disposing of their stocks on account of over-production. A certain authority on the sugar business remarks, as The latter has replied that both the Peking and quoted by the Jiff, that as the supply and demand for sugar approximate to each other, it is natural that a certain quantity should always. remain in the hands of producers and wholesale dealers. Calculating the consumption of sugar in Japan on the basis of the quantity concumed I during the past fifteen years, there will be a deficit of 215.249,000 kin in supply next season | Kwangtong have promised to contribute Tacls and of 139,511,600 kin in the following season. The production of sugar next season is estimated as follows :-

Production. Import from Formosa. in Japan. First quality..... 113,773,823 | Times. 44,732,502

Total 88,189,386 215,294,196 Taking the consumption of sugar at about 10 kin per capita of the Japanese population, numbering approximately 50,000,000, there will be a deficit of about 200 million kin in the supply. The heaviest deficit will be in the supply of the 'fourth quality, while' there will be an excess of supply in the second quality. which is largely produced in Formosa. This tendency will persist for some years, those qualities which are produced to excess gradually usurping the position occupied by the qualities the supply of which is scarce.

> PAINTERS STRIKE. MAN CHARGED AT THE MAGISTRACY.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood (Second Magistrate): the Police Court last Wednesday a Chinaman, formerly employed as a painter in the Registrar-General's Department, was charged with so it was alleged, using threatening language with a view to preventing a number of compatriots from attending to their lawful occupation. It appears that an attempt to secure a rise in wages was at the root of the whole matter, aided by the machinations of a certain powerful guild Chief Detective-Inspector Hanson, who appeared for the prosecution, stated that the strike was still on and in spite tif the fact that the Hon, Dr. Ho Kai, M.B. C M.G., and the Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk, C.M.G. had personally proceeded to the Registrar-General's office with a view to pacify the men, the latter were still determined in the step they had taken and chose Wednesday for some arrangement to be arrived at.

His Worship said that on the face of the evidence he could not convict the defendant, who was accordingly discharged.

-CONDITIONS IN SOUTH MANCHURIA

PROGRESS IN CIVIL ADMINISTRATION.

General Count Osbima, Governor-General one per cent on the Colony's expenditure. of Kwanto (the leased territory in South Man-Of course dealing with small matters like churia), when interviewed by a Press representhis will prevent any-serious outcry being tative in Tokyo on the 13th instant, is quoted raised by aggrieved persons, as they mostly by the Jupan Herald as stating, that the appear to be of very minor grades, but it does Tapanese residents in Kwanto and the South Manchuria Railway zone have increased adopted in the Straits, where retrenchment from 37,880 at the end of 1907, to 48,205 took the form of the abandonment of a num; at the end of August this year, in addiber of costly public works, which, whilst tion to 12,850 Japavese resident in the districts promising to be of great service when finish- under the jurisdiction of the Japanese Coned, are not of such immediate importance sulates in Manchuria, altogether totalling as to need their being proceeded with when 61,000. The Chinese residents in the railway zone are gradually increasing and the future prospect is thus very promising. The volume of the trade shows an increase from Yen 42,000,000 in 1907 to Yen 66,000,000 in 1908. The completion of the South Manchuria Railway the good hervest in Manchuria has ac-

celerated both export and import trade. The "Hoko teido" or local self-government system, which has been enforced in Chinchou since April this year, has had good results. The mounted bandits which were so rampant in Chinchon, which is located in close proximity with the neutral zone, have now almost wholly along the railway but they are still rife in the

territory under Chinese jurisdiction. The hygienic condition of the troops stationed in Manchuria is even better than that at home, due to perfect sanitary arrangements seems that the Government have not found a coupled with the personal care of his health by each individual soldier. They have now been revenue, or part of the revenue, as the other part | trained to live according to the climate so of the loss is to be supplied by the liquor tax. as to preserve their health against sudden

The civil administration has now been consolidated and the period for a great economic in Municipalities to multiply the peon and development is now entered upon. The previous question lies in the creation of a special bank as degree than is the case with a Government. I machinery for the colonization of Manchurla. And besides, what means an infinitesimal | Re had some days ago presented to the home saving on ten million dollars, may mean a Government a memorial on the question and more substantial saving on two. The policy apticipates its settlement in due course. It of the Hongkong Retrenchment Committee seems that the economic development demands therefore appears on the face of it to be more the opening of Port Arthur to commerce and suited to a Municipal reorganization, than to trade. Both Japanese and foreign firms in a Government retrenchment, though even in Dairen are showing an alarming activity in

Under the present condition in Manchurla theguardand police authority along the Antungby deleting a dollar here and two there, limit- Mukden Rallway need be left intact, but he ing the supply of school books, and cutting | thinks that the question may be laft to some arrangement convenient to both the Japanese and Chinese authorities on the completion of the reconstruction. Prince Ito left Oiso on the 11th lustant on his Manchurian tour and it is possible that he may meet the Russian Minister for Finance In Harbin. Prince Ito's tour will no doubt have a beneficial effect on the nawly established there, consequent upon the improvement of the situation in South Man-

with appropriate celebrations. The appoint. IT is the intention of the Governor to make an ment of judges, procurators, and other officials, order, on the 23rd day of April, 1910, directing reported that a sumour is current there to the Cemetery which are within the areas coloured effect that the Japanese Government is urging | blue on a plan of the said cometery, which may On the sard at 11.55 a.—The barometer has Up to last evening the Government dredger upon the Residency-General the necessity of be seen during office hours at the offices of the A typhoon, which is apparently mozing in a Tuesday last. Her stern is embedded in the Korean Cabinet, the present system of selecting purpose of executing a public work, namely, the I future interments.

THE RONGKONG UNIVERSITY.

MUNIFICENT DOWATIONS BY ERITISH FIRMS

We have been officially informed that Messrs David Sassoon and Company and Messrs. E. D. Sassoon and Company have each subscribed Sto,000 towards the Endowment Fund of the | tion Committee for the Interport cricket Hongkong University.

RECONSTRUCTION OF CHINA'S NADY.

COST OF THE SCHEME.

The Naval Commissioners have memorialzed the Throne that the preliminary expenses for the construction of docks and the establishment of naval schools and gun factories will be Tacls 5,000,000, the purchase of three second and third class cruisers, two up-to-date training ships, two torpedo boats and one battleship will cost Taels 16,000,000 and the annual expenditure will amount to Tacis 2,000,000 and have prayed that the Board of Finance be ordered to raise the above sums Provincial Exchequers are quite empty and although it has done its best the required amount Naval Commissioners be instructed to proceed according to its means of raising money. As tothe preliminary expenses the Board reports that it will contribute Taels 5,000,000 Kiangsu and 2,000,000 each, Hupeh, Taels 1,100,000 Chibli and Chekinng, Taels 1,200,000 each, Shantung Fokien and Szechuen, Taels 800,000 each, Honan and Shansi, Taels 600,000 each; Kiangsi, Kweichow and Anhui, Taels 100,000 each, Shensi and Hunan, Taels 400,000, each making 56,787,871 a grand total of Taels 18,000,000. - Shanghai

A YOROHAMA RESCUE.

FOREIGN RESIDENT SAVES JAPANESE CIR FROM SUICIDE.

Mr. H. Pierce, of the New Zealand Insurance Company, 167 Yamashitacho, Yokohama, while walking along the Bund at seven o'clock on Tuesday evening in the vicinity of the Yokohama Harbour Master's Office, was startled by. hearing the piercing cry of a woman, together with a heavy splash of water, and turning his eyes to the water front, was just in time to see a young Japanese girl disappear beneath the surface. Mr. Pierce flung off his coat and sprang into the water and a few strokes brought him to where the kirl had disappeared, and whom he caught as 5000 as she rose to the

The tide was very high and a swift current was running at the time, says the Japan Advertiser, and while it was one thing to catch and hold the girl, it was quite another to bring her safely to shore, but thanks to th water police he was able to do so.

The girl proved to be one Komiya Toshl. 20. he adopted daughter of Komiya Genjiro of

INTERPORT PROGRAMME.

We have been favoured with the following programme of fixtures for the Interport Week by the honorary secretary of the H.C.C. This programme is, of course; subject to alteration. Nov. 19th, Friday, and 20th, Saturday.-Hongkong v. Shanghal (Cricket). Nov. 22nd, Monday, and 23rd, Tuesday. - | and Wei-bai-wei.

Shanghai v. Straits (Cricket). Nov. 24th, Wednesday. - Hongkong v. Straits

Nov. 25th, Thursday, and 26th, Friday .-Hongkong v. Straits (Cricket). Nov. 27. Saturday.—Hongkong v. Shanghai (Tennik).

Nov. 20th, Monday .- Shanghai v. Straits (Toppis), 1st day Cricket Interport Champions Dereils The World.

Nov. 30th, Tuesday. 4-2nd day Gricket Interport Champions versus The World. Dec. 1st. Wednesday.-Tonnis-Interport Champions'versus The World (time parmitting).

AN ITALIAN PEDESTRIAN. ENCIRCLING THE GLOBE IN THE INTERESTS

OF SCIENCE. trian making a round-the world tour in the interestapiecience, arrived in Negasaki from Saga on. in the Kwanto district have resulted in be resumed on foot to Canton, Hongkong, Indowill then be traversed provided that the Indian Government will grant him the necessary security in the way of military escorts, etc. He line across the European continent to the British Isles, embarking at Liverpool on his return to New York, the place from whence he started a year ago.

Signor Battelli, Professor of Commercial Geography of the University of Rome, is one of a party of four scientists and journalists who left New York on October 7th, 1908, on a four years' trip around the world. The primary object of the trip is to collect material for a great work on the geographical, social, racial, religious and scientific characteristics of the world's countries and peoples, and each of the four men on tour have a special line of research and ibvestigation which they are following up. In addition to their scientific work, the four are representing various foreign and American journals and newspapers. Besides Professor Battelli, who is the managing head of the expedition, the walkers are Silvino Ortonas, a Frenchman, Adolph Schneider, a German, and Dr. Albert Wilches, an American. The three

latter are still in America. Professor Battelli in the course of an interview said that he had encountered many difficulties and adventures in America, but in his travels through Japan he had experienced no trouble whatever and carries away with him nothing but the most pleasant impressions of this country.

A PATAL PALL

HOUSE-PAINTER DROPS A DISTANCE OF TWENTY FEET.

St, John's Place, near Garden Road, was the reene of a shocking accident on the 25th inst. It appears that a Chicese painter was engaged in painting some iron bars, when auddenly he missed his footing and dropped to the grounda distance of twenty feet. A number of friends came to the unfortunate, man's rescue and removed him to his home in Wing On Lane. From the first, little hope of recovery was recipients of great congratulations last Monday entertained and shortly before one o'clock last Wednesday morning, the man became unconscious and a couple of hours afterwards succumbed to his injuries.

fallen decidedly in the Philippines, and risen St., Ruch was still sticking fast to the sandy the appointment, of Japanese Ministers for Sanitary Department, Beaconsfield, in the City AT the recent audience with the Law Revision beach at Shanklwan where she grounded on at least one or two of the Departments. In the of Victoria. Such order will be made for the Commissioners, the Prince Regent commanded them not to disregard the Chinese morals and Singapore and was a noteworthy functiour. Was teaching of several thousand years' Branding to their revision of the laws

IN1BRPORT CRICKBT

BINGAPORE SELECTION COMMITTEE.

Capt. E. I. M. Barrett and Messrs. L. Walker. G. M. Billings, D. R. McRusn and V. H. Lanning have been elected to act as the Sciecmatches to take place in Hongkong in Nuyem-

> 1HB CAUSEWAY BAY DISTURBANCE!

MAYOOS AT THE MAGISTRACY.

Two Chinese majoes appeared before Mr. J. R. Wood (Second Magistrate) in the Police Court last Wednesday in connection with the disturbance at Causeway Bay on the 5th inst. Inspector W. Kerr prosecuted and Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Mossrs. Goldring, Barlow and Morrell) appeared for the defendants.

In may be remembered that at about noon on the day in question (5th inst.). Causeway Buy was the scene of an uproar, which was given rise to by some dispute between factions parties of maloos, a section of whom halled from Kounedy's stables. Tenthas, not been fully raised and bogged that the | pegging lances' and bamboos were freely used at the time, in the course of which a Mr. Radburn was attacked and sustained serious injuries to his arm. A lutour who tried to interpose is also alleged to have been attacked by the angry mob. Some of the poles carried are said to have had red ribbons attached to the top, presumably as a mark whereby to distinguish the two sets of combat-

Mr. E. Shaw, of the Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Company, Limited described the fight, at which he was an eyewitness from beginning to end. In the course Of his daidence, mithese said institus saw... lukong savagely attack one of the mafoos:during which the latter was nearly thrown into the prays.

Mr. Jamieson, Acting Manager of the Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Company, Limited, also gave evidence. His Worship reserved his decision.

HEALTH OF BRITISH CHINA SQUADRON.

The annual return of the health of the officers and men of the China Squadron in the past year shows that there was a substantial decrease in sickness compared with previous years. The number of deaths was thirteen. 125 men were invalided, and the average daily number of men sick was 16468 or ratio of 20.64 per 1,000. The mean corrected strength of the squadron cruisers, eloops, and smaller vessels; Influenza was responsible for 116 cases of illness, enteric fever for ten, one of which proved fatal, malarial lovers had 79 subjects, with death in one case, and two deaths out of 16

cases of tubercle were reported. There was a slight decrease in injectious diseases of a certain type, the cases recorded being 854 in number, with one fatal result, and 11 invalidings. One case of cholera occurred on the Kinika, and also a case of typhus fever. Injuries amounted to 24 cases, two men were drowned, and at men suffered from heat stroke.

seven of which occurred on the Monmonta. On the whole the health of the squadron was satisfactory and compared favourably with recent years. The above figures include the naval establishments at Hongkong, Yokohama.

COTTON YARN IN JAPAN.

HEAVY SLUMP IN THE MARKET.

The raw cotton market still continues firm. American "good full", being quoted at about Y42 per picul, while Indian "Yeotomal" and "Akola," which are most in demand, have advanced to above Y32 per picul. On the other hand the cotton yarn market in Japan has been steadily declining. At the present quotation of raw cotton it is regarded as being a difficult matter for spinners to cover their working expenses, even if the yern market is maintained at above Y:30. Yet the yarn market went down to below Y126 on Saturday on the Osaka Yarn Exchange, and the difficulties of cotton spinners have been consequently aggravated. The slump in the market is due to Professor Affred Battelli, an Italian pedes- the depression in the textile goods trade. The difficulties which have overtaken the weavers. Sunday evening, reports the local Press. After the failure of two or three of their number, staying here for a day or two he will proceed to. I and this in turn has driven bankers to exercise Shanghal. From the latter place the journey will great caution in their dealings with weavers resulting in the circulation of money among China, Siam and India. Tibet and central Asia | the latter being checked. This has led to a heavy decline in the market for fine yarns. which are in large demand in the Kwanto district. The "Hakuho" (white phocula) brand. then proposes to direct his course in a straight | which was quoted at Y235 until recently, is now no more than Y115. This severe drop has re-acted on the demand for coarse yarns, which was already becoming depressed, owing to the fact that the busy season for farmer, which is now approaching, is one of slackness in the demand for yarns. Yarn dealers, discouraged by those circumstances, have hastily unloaded their stocks at a sacrifice, which has also contributed to the slump. The spinning companies, however, are not inclined to sell at a low price, and the export market is maintained fairly well. Even the product of the Sakal Spinning Company, the rate for which is officially fixed on the Yarn Exchange at Ya lower than the other brands, is finding a sale at Y127. In consequence quotations for prospective butgains on the Exchange and spot delivery have gone up. The stock of course yare is becoming smaller, and, the supply offered being very low, it is expected that the present slump will be merbly a temporary phenomenon resulting

> We learn that two loans of Y3,000,000 for the Kanegafuchi and Puji Spinning companies respectively from the Mitsui and Mitsu Bishi Banks, which had been under negotiation for some time, have now been agreed upon. The terms arranged are that the actual amount receivable shall be par, at an interest of be per cent. to be redeemed in five years after outstanding for three years. These terms are to apply if the debentures are placed on the public market, but the banks are desirous of undertaking the whole amount themselves without placing the debentures on the market, and want the actual amount payable to be reduced to You. so or You at the most. It is expected that the spinning companies will make some concession in order to fall in with the wishes of the banks. Japan Chronicle.

from the general feeling on the Yarn Exchange.

KANEGAFUCHI AND FUJI SPINNING LOAMS.

COLONEL and Mrs. Harmston-Love were the on the occasion of the thirteenth anniversary of their marriage. The genial " Colonel " maintalned an open house, at the King Edward Hotel from noon till long afterwards, where he received the felicitations of his numerous friends and acquaintances. It will be interesting to recall that the marriage proper was celebrated thirteen years ago at noot on a Sunday at wish Dolonal and Mrs. Bob Love harmin and prospertly for many years to make

LBGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

meeting of the Legislative Council was held in the Council Chamber yesterday afternoon. Present :-His Excellency the Governor, Sir Frederick Lugard, K.C.M.G., His Excel iency Major-General R. G. Broadwood, C.B. (Commanding the Forces), Hon. Mr. F. H May, C.M.G., (Colonial Secretary), Hon, Mr. F. A. Hareland (Attorney-General), Hon. Mr. C Mcl. Messer (Colonial Treasurer), Hon. Mr. P. N. H. Jones (Director of Public Works), Hon. Mr. F. J. Badeley (Captain Superintendent of Police), Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin (Registrar General), Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, M.B., C.M.G., Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson, Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk, C.M.G. Hon. Mr. R. Osborne, Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett Hop. Mr. Murray Stewart, and Mr. O. Clementi (Clerk of-Councils).

The minutes of the last meeting were read

and confirmed. FINANCIAL MINUTES.

The Colonial Secretary-laid on the table Financial Minutes Nos. 47 to 50. It was agreed that they be referred to the Finance Committee, NEW MEMBER

Mr. Hazeland took the statutory oath of office and his seat at the Council.

LIQUOR LICENCES. The Resolution under Section 6 of the

Liquor Licences Extension Ordinance, 1908

was not proceeded with. AFTER THE GALE.

His Excellency the Governor, in referring to Financial Minute No. 50, said: It may interest the members of the Council toknow what has been done. On the 22nd the Calchas brought in news and signalled also at Gap Rock to the effect that there was a large number of dismasted lunks to the south-west and the west of Gap Rock. We immediately sent out the David Gillies, which was hired from the Dock Company. She left at 2 a.m. the same night in order to arrive on the scene at daylight the following morning. She brought in 52 men from the vari ous junks and brought in tow one junk. At the same time I applied to the Commodore asking him to give assistance. He sent out two destroyers and brought in two junks and gave rice and water to the various crews. Next day two destroyers went out and brought in three more idnks and gave rice and water. On the Monday further reports reached us from Gap Rock that there was a number of derelict junks floating about. I again communicated with the Commodore and on Monday night he sent out two destroyers and the Cadmus, They have not yet returned. They took 300 lbs. of rice each and the Stanley, which was passing on that day to make her usual fortnightly trip to Gap Rock, also took out 300 lbs of rice. The hire of the David Gillies cost \$500 and 2,700 lbs of rice cost \$113 and the Financial Minute now before the Council is for that amount. I may also say that the Telemachus brought in eleven men and the Mathilds six junks, which is a most creditable performance (Applause). The Helene also brought in sixteen men and I have just heard that the Ouinta towed a junk into safety (Applause). Other

is 82 men saved and 11 junks (Applause.) MR. CARTER'S RETIREMENT.

vessels have brought in other junks. The total

Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett asked the following questions of which he had given notice:---1.—As it is understood that Mr. A. Carter, Sanitary Surveyor, has been retired from the Government service, will the Honourable the Colonial Secretary inform the Council when this official first received notice as to his being

2.—Is it not a fact that Mr. Carter was at home on leave for nearly a twelvementh in the full belief that he was to return to this Colony and that within five weeks of the date of the expiring of his leave (as shown in the Civil Service List) and when he was on the point of leaving England to take up his appointment here he was for the first time informed by the Colonial Office that his services were no longer

3.--Will the Government, taking into consideration the fact of Mr. Carter's good service, and that owing tobis age he is now no longer allgible for obtaining fresh employment in a Government or municipal office, recommend to the Secretary of State that under the exceptional circumstances of the case Mr. Carter be granted a special pension of say £130 p.a.; or as an alternative an offer of re-employment here on similar conditions to those of his former

4.—In the event of the Government being unable to agree to this will His Excellency consent to refer the question as now raised to the Secretary of State?

The Colonial Secretary replied: 21. Mr. Carter first received notice of the intention to place bim on a pension in a letter from the Colonial Office dated the 28th of July. 2. It is a fact that Mr. Carter went home on a year's leave on jut September. 1908, He applied for three months' extension of that leave prior to the intimation above referred to conveyed to him on 24th July and he has been granted an extension of his leave of two months.

. Mr. H. W. Just of the Colonial Office in a letter to Mr. Carter dated the 14th of last September wrote: "With regard to your request for a special pension I am to observe that you have been granted the addition allowed under the regulations for abolition of office and that it is not possible to consider the grant of a special pension."

4. The point has already been placed before the Secretary of State. The Government has already considered the possibility of employing Mr. Carter in some capacity and should a suitable vacancy arise his claim to re-employment will not be overlooked. (Applause.)

PRAYA RECLAMATION SITE.

Hon. Mr. M. Stewart, pursuant to notice, asked: To whom, for what public purpose and for how long has the plot of Government ground between the New Law Courts and the Praya bêen let?

The Director of Public Works said .- This ground with the exception of the strip immediately in front of the Hongkong Club temporarily occupied by Mr Chan A Tong for work in connection with his contract for the New Law Courts has been let since 1st December. 1906, to Messrs. Sang Lee & Co. for their work in connection with the contract for the Post Office. The ground is to be cleared on 3 [(Acting Chief Justice that the Supreme Court. months' notice in writing from the Director of | yesterday morning, Mr. If. G. Calthrop, instruct-

Public Works Mr. Stewart: - Will the Government undertake to have the plot in question cleared and made presentable as soon as it is no longer necessary to the work on the Law Courts and the Post Office so that it will not remain in its | tered and with the will attached, granted by the

present untidy state? His Excellency the Governor:-- I think it would be desirable if you gave notice of that question. The present intention is to clear the plot as soon as it may be, but I should like to have notice of the question.

SUBSIDIARY COINS.

Mr. Stewart gave notice that he would, at the | not support. mext meeting of the Council, move: That in the opinion of this Council the issue of a new sub- further affidavit as to the position of this man. sidiary coinage at par would not be successful then I will consider your motion according to regions the use of all other subsidiary colos were lits merits. prohibited within the Colony, and that, in the ... Counted concurred and further argument was circumstances, it is undesirable to deal with the adjourned for a fortnight. The Children that is not a

matter except as far as a comprehensive scheme of local currency revenue.

APPROPRIATION BILL. The Colonial Secretary laid on the table the report of the Finance Committee on the Bill entitled An Ordinance to apply a sum not exceeding Five million six hundred and twentyfive thousand six hundred and eighty-three Dollars to the Public Service of the year 1910 The Bill was reported by the Finance Committee without amendment.

On the motion of the Colonial Secretary. seconded by the Colonial Treasurer, the Bil was read a third time; and passed. COLONIAL CEMETERY.

The Attorney General moved that Counci go into Committee on the Bill entitled At Ordinance to set apart certain Crown Land to be used as a burial ground for persons professing the Christian Religion, other than members of the Roman Catholic Church. The Colonial Secretary seconded.

After consideration in Committee, Council resumed and the Bill, being reported without amendments, was read a third time and passed. TYPHOON REFUGE.

On the motion of the Attorney General, seconded by the Colonial Secretary, the third, deep sea. reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to authorize the Construction and Maintenauce of a Harbour of Refuge upon and over certain portions of the Sea Bed and Foresbore situated upon the Harbour frontage at Talkoktsvi, Mongkoktsul, and Yaumati, Kowloon, in this Colony, was postponed. "

TRADE MARKS.

The Attorney General moved the second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Law relating to Trade Marks. The Colonial Secretary seconded.

Agreed. Council then went into Committee on the Bill, it being left at that stage. STRAM BOILERS.

The reading of the Bill entitled An Ordipance to provide for the periodical Inspection of Steam Boilers and Prime Movers, was passed on the motion of the Attorney General, seconded by the Colonial Secretary.

"WIDOWS" AND ORPHANS" PENSIONS. The Attorney General moved the second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Widows' and Orphans' Pension

Ordinance, 1908. The Colonial Secretary seconded.

The Council went into Committee on the The Bill passed Committee, without amendment, and was read a third time.

WOMEN AND GIRLS' PROTECTION. The Attorney General moved the second reading of the Pill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance, 1897, as amended by the Protection of Women and Girls Amendment Ordinance.

The Colonial Secretary seconded. The motion was adopted.

Council went into Committee. The Bill was read a third time and passed. RECREATION GROUNDS.

The Attorne, moved, and the Colonial Secretary seconded, the second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to provide for the Reservation of certain lands in Victoria, in the Peak District, and in Kowloon as Recreation Grounds, and to provide for Regulations as to the use thereof.

The Bill went through Committee, was read t third time and passed,

PUBLIC PLACES REGULATION. The second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Public Places Regulation Ordinance, 1870, was passed on the motion of the Attorney General, seconded by

the Colonial Secretary. The Bill went through Committee, was read

a third time and passed. CHINESE EXTRADITION.

The Attorney General moved the second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Chinese Extradition Ordinance.

The Colonial Secretary seconded.

The Bill was read a third time and passed POSTFONEMENT.

The following Bills were not proceeded Second reading of the Bill entitled Ap Ordinance to amend the Tramway Ordinance, 1901. Second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Liquor Licences Ordinance, 1908, and the Liquor Licences Extension Ordinance, 1908, and to repeal the Li quor Licences Amendment Ordinance, 1902.

ADJOURNMENT. The Council adjourned till this day fortnight,

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Finance Committee was held immediately after the meeting of Council, the Colonial Secretary presiding. It was agreed to recommend that the following votes:

he adopted by the Council:— KOWLOON WATERWORKS. A sum of one thousand six hundred dollars in aid of the vote, Public Works, Recurrent

LAND REGISTRY OFFICE. A sum of ninety dollars in aid of the vite, Indicial and Legal Departments, Land Registry Office, Other Charges, Incidental Expenses.

Water Works, Maintenance of Kowloon,

A sum of five bundred dollars in aid of the vote, Miscellancous Bervices, Coal.

CHARITABLE SERVICES. A sum of six hundred and fourteen dollars in aid of the vote. Charitable Services, Passages

This was all the business.

and Relief of Destitutes.

MOTION BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

A WILL DISPOTE.

Before the Hon: Mr. W. Rees-Davies, K C., ad by Mr. W. B. Hinds (of Messrs. Brutton and Hett) moved on behalf of Ko Fai Shan, the executor of the will of in Chuk Kai, for an order that the letters of administration of the estate of the deceased Ip Chuk Kai, left unadminis-Court, on the 26th April, 1909, to Ip In Kwan,

be revoked and declared null and vold. Counsel stated that the citation was served and the letters of administration were brought of the day owing to innumerable postponeby the solicitors, on whom the notice of motion | ments. was served in the ordinary way. The solicitors had communicated with Ip In Kwang, con-

His Lordship—If you will satisfy me with a

M. P.S CRITICISMS OF SIR PREDERICE LUCARD.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH'S * PROTEST ENDORSED BY LONDON JOURNAL.

Express of 1st Oct.:-

poraries makes a forcible protest against the Sergeant O'Sullivan prosecuted and Mr. Eldon action of an obscure member of the House of Potter, instructed by Mr. Crowther Smith (of Commons, in seeking to misrepresent the Messrs, d'Almada and Smith), appeared for attitude adopted by His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard with respect to the antiopium, measures in the Legislative Council. raised by Counsel. The member in question, a Mr. Bennett, deiberately declared that "In Hongkong there | mann stated that he had served as a waiter. had been some measure of progress, although | with the defendants for about a year. He had Imperial servants of this country." And yet it | customers without meals. Notices to the effect have accused Sir Frederick of rushing these | entrance facing the read. On the 1st instant, anti-opium measures through the Legislative Council. They have alleged that he has ignored the interests of the Colony in his anxiety to carry out the wishes of the Imperial Government. We may endorse the protest of the Hengkong Telegraph, which truly describes his Excellency as being between the devil and the

THE NAVY LEAGUE ANNUAL.

THIRD YEAR OF ISSUE 1909-10.

. The Navy League Annual was to make its appearance on Trafalgar Day, October 21, as hitherto. This year the publication of this work, which has now become a national institution, has been undertaken by the famous house of John Murray, Albemarle Street.

The control and editorship remain in the able hands of Mr. Alan H. Burgoyne, the founder of the Annual, and he has this year secured the collaboration of some of the most eminent writers of the day. Part II., which contains a series of articles

upon current topics, will prove the feature of greatest interest. These articles are as follows:---

"The Navy and the Empire." By Lord "The Naval Policy of Germany and her Relations with England." By Graf Ernst von

Reventiow. "The French Need for Capital Ships." B Maurice Loir, Secrétaire Général of the Ligue Maritime Française.

"Notes on the Trend of British Battleship Design." By "Naval Constructor." "The Mastery of the Pacific." By Satori

"The Personnel of the German Navy." B Hector C. Bywater (Bérlip). "The Popularisation of the Navy." By Alec.

"The Evolution of Submarine Vessels." B Maxime Laubeuf, late Chief Constructor to the French Navy. "Neglected Warship Types." By "Blue

Mr. Alau Burgoyhe, besides contributing an exhaustive analysis of international naval strength, writes seven chapters on the progress of the British and foreign navies during the last twelve months.

Mr. Oscar Parkes has charge of the illustrations, and amongst the vessels he will portraare the battleships Vanguard (British). Hisen (Inpanese), Michigan (U.S.A.), Posen (German) Heemskurk (Duich), Porvosvanni (Russian) the armoured cruiter Blücher (German); the scouts Boadicea (British), and Yodo (Japanese) and the latest British submarlme Dr. In addition to the above, there will be views of several projected battleships and of the latest French and Italian submersibles. Mr. Parkes will also contribute elevation plans of the battleship's Vanguard, Pesen, and Minas Gerace: the armoured croiser Kurama (lapanese). Waldsch Rousseau (French) Blücher (German) and San Glorgio (Italian) the scouts, Bristol (British) and Tone (lapapese).

Part III, will contain voluminous descriptive lists of every fighting ship in the world; a table of all vessels of the Dreadnought type built. building, or projected: a list of the chief paval guns, with full ballistics and detailed descrip tions; a table showing the evolution of the British battleship from the floating battery of 1845 to the Hercules of 1911; and finally, a complete table of every dock, floating or stone dry doci throughout the world, having a length of coo It, a beam of 82 ft. of entrance, and a depth over sill of 26 ft. Mr. Alan Burgoyne has de voted an immense amount of time on the work this year, which it can confidently be stated will be a vast improvement over all previous issues. The book, which should I be ordered at once, can be obtained at any bookseller's. The price remains as beforecloth bound, 2s. td, not : library adition de luxe, 128.6d. We strongly urge everyone to order the library edition, which is beautifully bound and would form a handsome and accept able present to anyone for any occasion.

SAPBS IN CHINA.

In answer to a communication, Vice-Consul General Stuart J. Fuller, of Hongkong, reports as follows concerning the trade openings for safes in China:--If manufacturers make a small safe that can be sold at a low price, it would be possible to build up in South Ching a considerable business. The purchasing nower of the Chinese is very low. There might be an opening for articles of this kind to sell to Chinese pawnshops. These are flourishing institutions in China, usually occupying the best buildings in a Chinese town, and taking elaborate precautions to safeguard the property entrusted to them. A business in safes would require cultivation and energetic handling, proferably by a house with connections throughout China. Hongkong is the port of shipment and Consignment for about 40 per cent. of the foreign trade of China, and is the distributing | centre for South China. The export and imshipped into China pay a duty of 5 per cent. that lock with a key. The objections to combination locks, as stated by firms handling sales, are deterioration due to the excessive dampness of the climate and the difficulty of baving such locks repaired.

A QUESTION OF COSTS.

DISCUSSION IN THE SUMMARY COURT:

In the course of a summary action at the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon, Mr. Otto Kong Sing, for the plaintiff, asked for the costs

case some time ago.

THE WEISMANN PROSECUTION

DECISION RESERVED. The case was resumed before Mr. J. R. Wood in the Police Court yesterday morning in which The following is from the London &- China | the Cale Welsmann is being presecuted for an alleged contravention of the Liquors Ordinauce We note that one of our Hongkong conteme, dealing with adjunct licences. Detectivei Messrs, Weismann, Limited.

His Worship briefly dealt with the points

A "boy " in the employ of the Cafe Wels-

t had met with the utmost opposition from the jalways been instructed not to serve drinks to is a fact that a good many people in the Colony | were hung up at the bar, pantry and near the two Europeans came and asked for Pilsener beer. Witness asked them if they would have cakes or sandwiches and they replied "Yes, sandwiches," Witness brought a plate of sandwiches and two bears on a tray After quarter of an hour, another customer came and sat at a table near by. He asked for nothing except Kupper beer and when asked if he would have sandwiches served with the beer, he insisted upon having beer only, Witness did not serve him. The two previous customers conversed with the latter and called for three bears. Witness consulted the "taipan," who instructed him not to serve the third customer but only those who had called for the beer. On being questioned by Counsel, witness declared he was certain that the "taipan" had given him

> without meals, which he always observed. His Worship (To withess) -They say that you brought the sandwiches without having called for any? - They say so. I don't Then when they say they did not call for sandwiches, they are telling an untruth?-Yes They say you did not bring the sandwiches and beer on the same tray?-I did.

What are your instructions—not to supply beer upless food is eaten or is asked for?—! ask the customer what he wants and if he says alcoholic liquor, I supply him with sandwiches Mr. Potter having addressed the Court, his Worship reserved his decision.

PRINCE ITO IN MANCHURIA

PROSPECTIVE RESULTS OF THE TOUR.

'In view of the tragedy at Harbin on Tuesday, which culminated in the assassination of Prince Ito by a Korean fanatic, the following from the Skanghai Times will be read with melancholy interest:—The present trip which Prince Ito i making in Manchuria is one of the most signi ficant events in Far Eastern affairs. Notwith standing official statements issued as to the private character of the trip, the Japanese news papers, according to one of our late telegrams are already discussing the results of the trip as to the economic relations between China, Rus sia and Korea io Manchuria. Japan has frequently expressed abberence to the policy of the "open door" in China, but we are afraid that the interpretation of this phrase means with her, as with other nations, an open door to exploit China. In other words, China must not close her doors to any nation but must allow each one in its turn to gain what it can. Manchuria is one of the richest portions of the Chinese Empire, and an open door into its resources means the entry upon an avenue leading to great wealth. largely an undeveloped country, and in this respect differs from any other part of China. It will be much easier to mould this growing country into a shape agreeable to outside influences than would be possible in the older and more thickly settled parts of the Empire. Prince Ito's experience in the rapid changes | H. K. F. Cl..... 3 which have come over his own country during the last two generations, and his recent experience in the denstionalization of Korea, give him exceptional qualifications for the formation of an expert opinion as to the present conditions and future probabilities in Manchuria. It can be taken for granted that these opinions will be used by a patriotic statesman like Prince Ito for the furthering in Manchuria of the interests of his own nation. While Japan is thus using her best instrument for measuring the situation in Manchuria, we regret to say that China is allowing affairs to drift along and take their own course. There is no part of the Empire at the present time where states manship is so imperatively demanded as in Manchuria It would be well if China could make a similar move to that of Japan, by sending such man as Yuan Shih-kai, or Chao Er-hsun to travel throughout Manchuria and submit a report. The present Governor of Kirin Province, H. E. Chen Shao-chang, made an able report some time ago, but this was largely devoted to the consideration of the Chien tao incident. Governor, Chen is a mar thoroughly familiar with Manchurian affairs. and would make an able assistant to a High Commissioner, if such an officer were sent to

CHINESE PORK.

Manchuria.

Public opinion has concerned itself latel with the introduction of the carcases of plas from China for consumption in Britain. The public are assured that the pigs in question are led differently to the ordinary pigs in China, and are, in fact, specially bred, fed, and selected for the British table. We are told, in fact, that these pigs are fed on rice, and are therefore cleanly nurtured animals. How a China man can afford to feed his pigs on rice and com pete in the British or any other market with pigs from other countries is a question beyond cur power to understand and, we may i at once say, we refuse to believe. We would port houses maintaining offices here do busi- as soon believe a man in this country should ness in all the Treaty Ports from Pakhol to I he state that he fed his pigs on bret d, for rice is Foochow, and most of them have their own to the Chinaman what bread is to Europeans, offices or connections in these ports. There | Rice is, moreover, not so plentful in China as are no duties in the port of Hongkong. Sales | those unacquainted with the country would seem to believe. China caunot grow enough ad valorem. The safes used here up to the | rice to satisfy the demands of the people, for present time have been largely of the kinds | rice; has to be largely imported from Indo China, Siam, and other rice producing countries. That the farmers in China can afford rice as the staple food for pigs is unfathomable, Were such a diet commercially possible, moreover, the value of rice fed pork as a food is questionable.

will knowingly eat locally produced pork. To

BLBCTRIC TRAM DBRAILED.

CAR DELAYED FOR HALF AN HOUR.

As a result of the heavy rains, which have fallen during the past week, an electric tram coming from the direction of East Point was yesterday morning desailed pear the New Law. Courts, as a consequence of which the car was delayed for about half an hour. It appears that the flooded nature of the tram-lines was responsible for the accident. The car-driver was too late in using the emergency brake, as a resuit of which the car digressed from the track causing considerable damage to the lines. Fortunately, no casualties occurred and the proceeded on its journey without further mishap.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION.

Only two matches were played in this di vision on Saturday-one at Happy Valley and the other at Kowloon, "The one, which was to have taken place on the Navy ground, did not come off owing to some misunderstanding, as the Naval team turned up at 2.30 p.m. and the R.G.A. and referee went to the field at 4.30 which was the appointed time for the match. We understand this match will be played off at a later date.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB vs. BUFFS. .The teams were as follows :--

Club:--J. Clark; F. G. Carroll and J. Mc-Cubbin; H. W. Kilby, R. C. Barlow and A. Gregory; A. Aitcheson, W. Weston, A. Whitmatsh, E. A. May and J D. Danby. instructions not to supply drinks to customers Buffs.-Black; Ruler and Bartlett; Dare. Wren and Tampsett: Fitzpatrick, Drew, Taylor,

Brewster and Barker.

This match was witnessed by a large gathering of spectators, and when the whistle sounded for play rain began to pour. As the civilians are not used to play on a wat day" they were defeated badly. Three goals were scored in the first half, one was a mis-kick by McCubbin, and the other two by Taylor who placed the ball beautifully into the net. In the second half the Club tried to score but nothing resulted, and once the bal was secured by Taylor it meant a goal, and this was done three times, when the score was brought up to 6 goals. Without Taylor in the Military team the score might have changed He, no doubt, played an excellent game on the forward line. Clarke for the Club saved some bard shots in goal.

KOWLOON vs. ROYAL ENGINEERS.

. The speciators enjoyed a nice game at Kowloon on Saturday afternoon, watching the above match. Both teams put up a very good game which was very interesting. In the first half the Kowloonites did well and beat the Sappers' goalkeeper twice. The first goal was netted by Morris after a quarter of an hour's play, and the other was done by Wilkie. The Engineers tried time after time to equalise in the first half, but the Kowloon pressed and nothing occurred. When the whistle went for half time the score stood K. F. O. 2 goals; R. E. o.

In the second half the table turned and a much faster game was seen; in no time the Engineers equalised. All thought the Sappers would win but the score stood till the end two all. The Kowloon kept on pressing and not allow the Sappers to have matters all their

The home team were short of Messrs. Allen and Van Ginkel, which made a difference to

LEAGUE TABLE. Played Won, Lost, Drawn, Points "Buffs" R. G. A. 2 Kowloon F. C. 3 🕿 I Naval Yard..... 2

SECOND DIVISION. The first round of this division was to have finished yesterday, but it proved otherwise, Only one match was played off that of the L.R.C. vs. 8ard Co. R.G.A., at Lyemun. guoners had the better team and won by 2 goals to nil. Of course, the Lusitanos tried now and then to equalise but nothing eventuated They require much more practice before a good show can be put up by them.

For one match the referee did not put in an appearance and a friendly game had to be played instead of it. The match in which the B.O.C was supposed to meet the 88th Co., R.G.A., at the Military ground, this was also not concluded as the referee and the 88th Co. were not present owing to the latter being out practice shooting The other match likewise did not come of All these disappointments could have been avoided if the secretary had been notified.

ROYAL ENGINEERS U. CIVIL SERVICE.

LHAGUR CRICKET.

This match was played on the latter ground on Saturday afternoon. The Sappers went in first and did the good score of 115 runs for wickets; out of this, 39 runs were to the credit of Col. McGregor and 38 to Sergt. Power, the latter was run out. The Civil Bervice then

H.K. C. C. vs. GARRISON.

went in and all got out for 46 runs,

These two teams met in a friendly game at the Cricket Ground. The garrison compiled 181 runs in the first innings, and out of this 127 rups were scored by Capt. Baird. The Club's innings was not completed. When the rain started stumps were drawn, and one wicket was down for 19 tuns.

CRAIGENGOWER C. C. US., B. O., C. This friendly game was concluded on the

former's ground. The Craigengowers went in first and scored 118 runs, out of this 43 was done by G. A. Hancock and 47 by L. A. Rose, S. B. Battliwara and W. Wong bowled well for at the spacious tent at an early hour, which was the Boys. At the beginning six wickets drop-ped for 29 runs; and later on when Haucock ed combination of star performers over whose and Rose went in the scores changed. The destinies the genial." Colonel " presides, The Boys were all out for 52 runs.

Wheelock & Co. write: - Our homeward freight harnessed to a chariot, and was deservedly It is well known that no European in China | market has recovered slightly since last writing | applauded. The bare-back riding of the and there is more cargo coming down from the Harmston-Love trio again proved an immanse those who know how the pigs in China sustain | North probably owing to the near approach of success, at the conclusion of which the trip life, for they get nothing more than hare the closing of the Northern Ports for the winter, were accorded a tremendous evation with floral sustenance, it is not to be wondered the at the same time there seems to be plenty of tributes thrown in. The inimitable Emanuels pork is looked at askance. Pigs are naturally cargo awaiting shipment in the South so that also brought down the house with their musical supposed to be dirty feeder, but surely the steamers on the various berths find no difficulty | eccentricities and received a handsome bouquet Chinese pig is the dirtiest of all. However, in filling their allotments. We would point out at the conclusion of their performance. The many things are said to be changing in to shippers of bristles to New York via Suck other turns were of the usual high standard of Mr. Reader Herris (for defendant)-Ten China, and the pig appears to be one of them. | Canal steamers, that the rate will be raised from | excellence, foremost among which were the dollars will do, my Lord? I understand it is | Can the Chinaman change his ways or the pig | 40/- to 50/- per ton of 40 cubic feet from the 1st | juggling tricks of the Brothers Kayanagh and ceruing the proceedings but the latter would the usual practice in this Court to fix the costs | bis chow? may well be asked by those who January, 1910. Coastwise: Signs of an im- the trick cycling of the Sidney Brothers, Novel, of the day at \$10. I have it on the authority of know China. In the advertisement connected provement all round have already begun to set la, the "Mirthful Mimic," and the clowns must my friend Mr. Goldring, who had a similar with this new commercial enterprise the pig will in and there is plenty of inquiry for tonnege in not be forgotten, as they were responsible for no doubt be said to have done so, but the various directions, but no appreciable rise in many a hearty laugh. It is needless to con-Mr. Kong Sing-No, my Lord. I will tax | Chinaman can no more afford to give rice to | rates can actually be recorded as yet, as "out- | merate the several other turns but suffice it to his pigs than we can sflord to throw pearly side" tonnage is very scarce whilst the regular say that they were one and all excallent. His Lordsbip over-ruled Mr. Harris' suggest, before swine. Journal of Tropical Medicine, "liners" are fully occupied in their regular | The company left by the s.s. Americ spider

HARMSION'S CIRCUS. LAST NIGHT'S EVENTS.

When it had been annourced that a benefit performance was to be tendered to the immortal Bob," and that the grey-haired "Colonel" had decided to take an active part in the evening's entertainment, the numerous friends and acquaintances of the popular circus-proprietor confidently anticipated a veritable treat, and, we are giad to say, their wish was fully realised last night, when the special performance came off. To add to the fun of the evening, the services of the Phillip Sisters and Messrs. Lewis and Marriott were secured, and these proved the success which they deserved

In the course of the evening, the genial Bob" appeared before the audience in various capacities. The "Colonel" commenced his arduous duties with a few preliminaries and before the audience had time to say "Jack Robinson," the "Colonel" jumped over the ring with the agility of a dear and took up a position near the entrance to the ring, so that none could grumble and everybody could hear. The "Colonel" then set to business and startled a gaping audience by treating them to a comic song in a rich baritone voice in which he told them all about Jones and Brown and how to "do it." In spite of the "Colonel's" advanced years. his little ditty was rendered with a vim which was decidedly refreshing and which must have made the "Colonel" feel a boy

Later in the evening, the "Colonel" acted as referee in a sparring exhibition given by Bill-Lewis and Kid Marriott, and his discharge of this duty was characterized by the impartiality and keen judgment (sic) of the professional. .. As to the performance itself, the usual high standard of excellence was sustained and the

several changes introduced were thoroughly appreciated. To-night, an amateur riding contest limited to six entries takes place. For the information of our readers, we may state that the famous Bandmaster Bruce, after a prolonged absence: of seventeen years, has returned, and will conduct the orchestra. The new clown Hayes will, make his first appearance to-night, . The services of a number of new artistes from Australla have also been secured, who arrived yesterday on board the a.s. Changeha. To-morrow.

night, a special performance will be given. AMATEUR RIDING CONTEST

On Saturday night, an excellent bill of fare' was provided by Harmston's Circus. It is a pity that counter-attractions militated against a good house, but, nevertheless, those who attended the performance went away thoroughly convinced that they had obtained their money's worth.

The main interest, of course, centred in the amateur riding contest, which was productive of considerable merriment. Although every precaution was taken to avoid accidents, the efforts of the competitors were most comical. Their wild attempts to clutch the air were somewhat marked and the way in which they handled the unfortunate animal's mane was most affecting. At the conclusion of what must have struck the average observer as a startling exhibition of amateur horsemanship, the first prize went to Mr. R. Judah, who was rewarded for undergoing the strange ordeal by being presented

with a handsome pair of silver flasks, The new clown Hayes also made his first appearance on Saturday night and his antice

cleated a favourable impression. There was a special performance last night, when several new artistes made their initial appearance. We may state that the stay of the Circus in the Colony is fast drawing to a close. so that those who have not seen the up-to-date combination of artistes, would do well to do so before their departure from the Colony.

After last night's postponement of the performance on account of the inclemency of the weather, Harmston's Circus will re-open tonight, when an excellent programme is promised. In view of the fact that the Harmston-Love trio take their benefit to night, the at Kennedy Town should be filled to overflowing on the occasion, for one of the most delightful features of the Circus has undoubtedly been the daring and graceful exhibitions of horsemanship by the claver trio which have won the admiration of visitors to the up-to-date place of entertainment. The last matinée, which was to have taken place this afternoon, has been postponed until tomorrow, and in the evening the stay of the Circus in the Colony, which has unfortunately been marred by the peregrinations of our annual dreaded visitor, will be brought to a close by a benefit performance to Mme. Harmston-Love under the distinguished patronage of Commodore and Miss Lyon. sensational event takes place in the shape of a daring exhibition by a well-known local gentle. man, who will drive two full-grown tigers harnessed to a chariot. This alone should suffice to bring the whole of Chinatown to the

spacious tent at Kennedy Town, Last night, the benefit performance tendered to the Harmston-Love trio came off before a very poor house. During the evening, the Misses Jennie and Nellie Harmston-Love appeared in a dainty dance gracefully executed and were vaciferously applauded, and at the conclusion of one of the equestrian acts, Miss Jennie Harmston was made the recipient of a handsome floral tribute. The revolving table competition was also repeated, the first prize going to Mr. Graham, who secured to points,

POPULAR OVATION GREET HARMSTON.

Last night, the stay of Harmston's Circus in the Colony, which had nightly delighted, though not large, appreciative audiences, was brought to a close by a grand complimentary benefit tendered to Mms. Harmston-Love. The performance was under the distinguished patronage of Commodore Lyon, whose party arrived at: the Circusshortly after ten o'clock. Although the state of the weather was not particularly conducive to a visit to Kennedy Town, several members of the Hongkong Gymkhana Club arrived feature of the evening was the sensational performance of a local resident, who entered UNDER date Shanghal, 21st inst., Messrs, | the tigers' cage and drove two fully-grown tigers

Macao's Delimitation.

ANTI-PORTUGUESE MOVEMENT IN CANTON.

SELY-GOVERNMENT 'SOCIETY'S AGITATION.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Cauton, 23rd October. The following is a free translation of a circular which has been issued by the Capton Self-Government Society for the purpose of Convening a public mass meeting in connection with the Marao Delimitation question :---

The land comprised within the settlement of Macso was originally only leased by China, to the Portuguese for purposes of residence, of which the boundary limits can be easily traced. The collection of the annual zental in former years by the Chinese Government furnishes ample proof that the settlement of Macao is Chinese territory. Though the collection of the rental has been waived by Chiun, it should, nevertheless, be well understood that we, Chinese, are the landlords and the Portuguese are tenants. However, the Portuguese did not keep faith with the stipulations as laid down in the lease agreement, and, on the other hand, allege that the settlement of Macao was acquired by themby right of conquest. They thus forgot all the kidnesses China had accorded them. The Porthoughe contention should not, of course, be recognised and entertained by other civilised Powers. The Portuguese Delimitation Commissioner is, moreover, reported to have made a representation to the Chinese Delimitation Commissioner, H. E. Ko Yu Him, asking him to stop the Chinese from reclaiming the lowland at Chinshan. The Portuguese, furthermore, desired to extend their encroachment on land to the north on the opposite side of the river. Stirring reports have been received on several occasions from the people of the Heungshau district stating how unreasonable the Portuguese have been in their claims and how weak the Chinese Delimitation-Commissioner. H.E. Ko, bas been in failing to effectually oppose the Poiluguese demands tending to the loss of Chinese territorial rights. The villagers of Heungshan are now taking steps to combine with a view to organise a volunteer militia as a precautionary measure against any emergency. So long as it is so the Belf-Government Society is of opinion to maintain peace; no matter how exactious the Portuguese may be in dealing with us, we must not fall to take the necessary steps to deal with them in "a civilised manner."

[The expression is a cuphemistic one employed to suggest the justitution of an anti-Portuguese boycott.—Ed., H.K.T.] perusal of the letters received by this Society leads to the fear that, in case H. E.

Ko fails to eff-ctually protest against the Portuguese, the results will doubtless be the outbreak of some serious disturbance. If such an event should, unfortunately, happen, we do not know what H.E. Ko, will do in regard to camplying with the instructions, of the Imperial Government. While the negotiations on the Macao delimitation question are proceeding, the moment is opportune for meetings to be held to discuss the matter, and we should lose no time in sending members of this Society to the Houngshan district to deliver lectures for the purpose of pursuading the villagers not to create any disturbance, and we should at the same time address a joint telegram to the Imperial Government asking it to appoint another special High Commissioner to conduct nego- | various nationalities. tiations with the Portuguese in order to arrive at a solution of this question

proposed that the letters received dencuncing a little leisure and undertook the journey with H. E. Llang Tun-yen, president of the Wai- | the Imperial sanction. Having arrived only wupu, for his failure to uphold China's interests | the previous day, he had nothing to say which in the recent Manchurian convention will also | would be of value to his hearers. On the be read for the information of the people. The contrary he wished to hear the valuable meeting is to take place on the 24th instant, opinions of those who were present. He when the people of every class are invited to would, however, say a few words about

INDIGNATION MEETING AT CANTON.

COMMISSIONER KO'S SUPERCESSION URGED.

25th October.

In my letter of the 23rd inst. I forwarded you a translation of the circular which had been issued by the Canton Self-Government Society convening an indignation meeting for the, 24th Inst. The meeting was to discuss matters in connection with the Macao Delimitation question. The meeting was duly held yesterday (Sunday) at the office of the Canton Self-Government Fociety at the Wah Lum monastery. The meeting was called for g p.m. Before the clock struck one all the seats in the meeting hall were occupied, so that many people who came after that hour had to stand and many others could not even

secure admission into the hall, there being not so much as standing room available Those present at the meeting could not have numbered less than three thousand. Chan Chung Kwai and Chan Wai Po were elected chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, and Lo Shiu Ngao acted as secretary. Speecher were delivered by several members of the Soclety on the question of the Macan delimitation, and the recent convention concluded between China and Japan concerning Manchuria. The speeches were punctuated with inflammatory observations directed against the Portuguese and the Japanese. All the addresses were Intently followed by the meeting who evinced considerable interest in the proceedings and whose emotion was aroused by the remarks

of the speakers. All the letters and telegrams received by the bly. The people were also informed of the manner in which the people of the Heungshan district are contemplating the recruiting of a volunteer militia against the Portuguese, The Bul Cho, then produced a map and pointed out

said to claim at Chinshan. ad unsatisfactory manner in which the Chinese | den, and Mr. Kawakami, Consul-General at Har-Delimitation Commissioner, H.E. Ko Yu Him, I bin; and Russia, on her side, has instructed her is, in the opinion of the meeting, conducting, representative in Peking to visit Harbin, and the negotlations by not exhibiting sufficient wired to the President of the East-Chinese determination in opposing the Portuguese Railway also to repair thither. Of course, St. claims, thus leading to the loss of Chinese | Petersburg may be making these arrangements territorial rights, the meeting resolved to mark merely in connection with the coming of the

sioner's action.

forwarded to the Chinese residing in foreign | disguise. countries to invoke their co-operation, and that ether special High Commissions, to designet I comprise,

negotiations with the Portuguese on the Macao delimitation question in supercession of H.B.

Ko Yu Him. Ng San Ning suggested that they should also take the opportunity of laying the matter before the newly formed Canton Provincial Assembly for discussion and to ask the Assembly for its views as to the best course to adopt to arrive at a solution of the case.

After the above resolutions were unanimously passed the letters and telegrams received by the Society concerning the Three Eastern Provinces were also read for the information of the people. Most of these communications were couched in inflammatory language inciting the people to maintain the boycott movement.

TELEGRAN TO THE WAIWUPU,

Canton, 26th October. Reference was made in my letter of yesterday that, at the indignation meeting of the Canton Self-Government Society held on Sunday last, among other resolutions adopted was one to the effect that a telegram should be forwarded to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Paking urging the supercession of H.E. Ko Yuhim, Chinese Macao Delimitation Commissioner. The despatch has since been formulated and trausmitted to the Waiwupu, of which I now append a translation :-

" " The members of the Walwupu, Peking. "The collection of rental from the Portuguese for the settlement of Macao having been discontinued, we, Chinese, are, however, still owners of the land. As the Portuguese have on many occasions violated the treaty, we 'should, of course, led, e a protest against them. They are now acting unreasonably with the intention of extending their powers over the territorial waters beyond the boundary limit as well as of encroaching upon Chinese territor on land. The Chinese Delimitation Commissioner, H.E. Ko Yu Him, failed to exercise extra care in the conduct of his mission, so the Portuguese became more exactious in their claims. At, present the people in the whole of the Kwangtung province are greatly exercised and it is anticipated that serious disturbance might result. We now beg you earnestly to memorial ze the Throne requesting it to appoint another Special High Commissioner (in supercession of H. E. Ko) to conduct the present negotiation son the Macao Delimitation question and at the same time to strongly oppose the Portuguese claims.

"(Sd.), CHAN KEE KIN and others of the Uanton Self-Government Society.

PRINCE ITO. ARRIVAL AT PORT ARTHUR.

Prince Ito arrived at Port Arthur at 11 a.m. on the 20th instant. A large crowd of officials, Japanese residents, and school children assembled at the station to welcome His Excellency. The Prince took up his quarters at the Yamato Hotel. After luncheon he visited the Civil Administration Office, the Naval Station, the Harbour Office, and the museum of war relics. In the evening he was given a reception by officials and private Japanese residents His Excellency leaves Port Arthur by the 7.40 a.m. train to-day, the 22nd lustant, for Mukden.

On the evening of the 19th instant, a recep tion was given to Prince Ito at Dairen fointly by Japonese and foreign residents and Chinese. There were present over, 300 gentlemen of

In a speech Prince Ito said that he had long desired to visit Manchuria, but had had no On the same day and at the same meeting it is | time to spare to gratify his wish. Now he had his feelings regarding Manchuria. Peace in the Far East was an important matter for. Japan, whose duty it was to maintain it. It was therefore of primary importance for the Japanese authorities in Manchuria to promote all undertakings and act in strict observance of the principle of "the open door and equal opportunity," and Japanese residents in Manchuria should respect that principle and always maintain friendly and amicable relations with the Chinese and Russians. The Japanese Government and people warmly desired the success of the progressive policy now pursued by the Chinese Government, and they hoped, if it was impossible to render direct assistance to the Chinese Government in this mutter, that they might be allowed to give indirect assistance. He urged the Chinese in Manchuria to strive to maintain their friendship with civilisation. In his opinion, the interests of There are altogether six crews which wi

Chronicle. MEETING WITH RUSSIAN OFFICIALS

ARRANGED. Tokyo newspapers insist in investing with political significance the trip of Prince Ite toyl Manchuria, and it is evident that the man in Society were read at the meeting to the assem- | the street is determined to believe that the venerable statesman's journey is directly connected with railway problems, namely, the now much-talked-of Chinchow-Tsitsihar road and the future of the South-Manchuria and the representative of the Heungshau district, Young | Rast-China lines. One thing appears certain, remarks the Jopan Mail, namely, that there is to the meeting the land which is alleged to to be a general meeting of Russian and Japanhave been encroached upon by the Portuguese, | ose high officials in Harbin, and that the meetand also other places that the Portuguese are ling will synchronise with Prince Ito's presence there. Thus Japan has arranged for the pre-After considerable discussion as to the alleg- | sonce of Mr. Kolke, Consul-General at Mukits sense of disapprobation of the Commis- Minister of Finance, but the public naturally decline to believe in so many mere coin-As regards the agitation that has been arous- | cidences. For our own part we think that ed among the people of Heungshau, who there is ample resson for the Finance Minister's propose to organise a volutteer militia against visit to Harbin and Vladivostock without asthe Portuguese, it is feared that the result of cribing to it such profound significance as some the proposed action might lead to serious con- of our contemporaries are disposed to do. At sequences. It was agreed, therefore, to select any rate, we anticipate only a beneficial result. a number of the members of the Society to A meeting between Prince Ito and a Russian proceed forthwith to Heungshan to deliver | Minister of State in Harbin must have a good lectures warning the villagers against creating effect on the relations between the two Powers, any disturbance. For this putpose, Chan Wai and at all events there will be no margin into Po, Tam Shiu Po, Kung Tso Tin and Li Shiu which mystery mongors can read sinister foreeffect to the motion adopted by the meating. | local officials of the idea that every Japanese

DESTRUCTION IN SUNNING. OFFICIAL REPORTS.

Canton, 25th October.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Official reports have now reached Canton from several districts on the damage sustained by the recent typhoon. It is learnt that about twenty buildings collapsed in the trade mart of Kung Yick Fau, and about three hundred in the district of Sunning. The number of lives lost and injured in the district, so far as it has been possible to ascertain, is believed to be quite one hundred, but the casualty list is still incomplete. In the district of Tung On, all the plains were inundated, and in some places the water rose to a level of over ten feet. A great number of houses either collapsed or sustained demage. Many bridges were destroyed, especially the big Wing Fung bridge in the district city. All paddy fields were submerged and numerous sufferers are now awaiting relief. In Tang Lung Chow, in the district of Heupgshan, the embankments were broken in many places, and many lives lost by the inundation. The sufferers are now left homeless. The fishing fleets suffered most. In the district of Yan Ping most places were badly flooded and some buildings in the low lands were washed away. The newly founded Heungchow city, near Macao, also suffered great damage during the recent typhoon; all the matsheds of the workmen | ese officers, the British Military Attaché and sufferers. During the past few days the Relief | chener's suite gave an official reception on the Committee in Canton has been busily engaged [drrival of the train at Port Arthur at 8 p.m. in the work of preparing foodstuffs and provisions to be sent by launch one after another to forts, where many thousands of lives were lost the flooded districts for the relief of the un- | during the attacks on the fortress. fortunate victims.

Wuchow, rescued four persons from a sampan | ception after dinner. in Samshui, which had capsized during the typhoon on the 20th instant.

INTERPORT CRICKET.

THE SHANGHAI TEAM COMPLETED.

The selection committee of the Shapphai Cricket Club met on Saturday evening and made the final selections for the Interport team, which is to visit Hongkong, leaving here by the steamer Montragle on November 15 next. The remaining places were filled by the selection of W. E. Wilson, P. Lambe, T. Main and H. Middleton. Of the four, Middleton and Wilson are new to Interport honours, but both and Lambe took part in the game played in Hongkong in 1937. On that occasion Lamba scored 13 and o for twice out, but Main had the unenviable experience of getting a pair of spectacles (O, run out and O, not out). With the ball, however, Main did remarkably well, taking. to wickets for tro runs, an average of eleven runs per wicket. Neither of these two men was selected for the match played in Shanghai

The team as now selected constitutes the following:-R. N. Anderson, G.-M. Billings, C. G. Humphreys, A. E. Lanning, V. H. Lanning, kinds. W. H. Moule, O. D. Rasmussen, L. Walker, W.E. Wilson, P. Lambe, T. Main, and H Middleton.

On the whole, the team is a good one, though not thoroughly representative of Shanghal, for Captain E. I. M. Barrett and A. G. H. Carruthers, two of the best players in the Settlements, are unable to get away. In bowling the team will be strong, having a particularly good quartette in V. H. Lanning, O. D. Rasmussen, W. E. Wilson and T. Main. Al excepting Main have been bowling very well has not met with any success worthy of mention.

probably do well with the bat, but of the rest of the team one cannot expect a great deal. Hongkong will have a strong cleven and will

be in a position to put their best men in the field, consequently the Southern Colony should stand the better chance of winning. However, the best wishes will accompany the Shanghai team and all residents will hope it will bring back another Hongkong flag .- Shanghal Times.

VICTORIA RECREATION

FORTHCOMING REGATTA.

The crews for the Chairman's Challenge the Japanese and to promote their mutual Cup of the V. R. C. regatta were drawn interests in the enjoyment of the benefits of last. Wednesday night at the Club-house. Russia in this part of the world did not conflict | be captained by the following gentlemen: with those of Japan. By the promotion of their Messrs. C. A. C. Rodrigues, H. Rapp. J. A. S. respective interests the development of this dis- Alves, L. A. Musso, A. E. S. Alves, and trict would be enhanced and the benefits of L. H. Lammert. The race will probably be material civilisation would be bestowed on the I rowed off in heats. It was decided that each Chinese. In chief, the peace and development | crew.should get their own cox. All the en of Manchuria could only be assured by the co- | trants have been stroking for crews in forms operation of Chinese Japanese, Russians, and V. R. C. Regattas, with the exception of Mr. Roother foreigners who had interests in the terri- drigues who is a new hand at it. Still it will be tory and the peaceful development so made | remembered that the first time he stroked a would contribute not a little towards the pre- crew was in the Griffins' Race last year at the tervation of peace in the Far East,-Japan Hongkong Regalta, when his crew was composed of inexperienced men, yet they put in a grand race and won easily. Mr. Rodrigues crew for the forthcoming meeting should do well. The lightest of the six crews is that represented by Mr. J. A. S. Alves.

The crews for the Chairman's Challenge Cup are:—

r.—C. A. C. Rodrigues	Stroke.
A. V. Barros	3 .
H. O. Saver	. 2
A. J. V. Ribeiro	Bow.
A. J. V. Ribeiro	'Stro ke. '
F. L. da Roza	3
I M. C. Lopes	2 .
I M. C. Lopes R. Galuzzi	Bow.
3J. A. S. Alvos	Stroke.
A. H. Carroll	4
J. M. Roza Pereira	2
A, R. Ellis	
4L. A. Musso	. Sitoke
S. Bell	3
H. S. Jephson	. 2
H. S. Jephson	. Bow.
. 5A. E. S. Alves	. Stroke
A. A. Carvalho	. \$
R. A. Carvalho	
M. A. R. Boura	
6,L. E. Lammert	Siroke
A. J. Mackie	. S
F. K. Tata	. 2
F. Leitao	
Reserves :- C. Bunji, A. S. Ellis	
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MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LBAGUE.

THE FORTHCOMING BAZAAR.

An excellent programme has been drawn up in connection with the bazzer and fancy féis 'to be held to morrow afternoon on the Volunteer Parade Ground under the auspices of the local branch of the nistering Children's League, Some of ·the . variety optertainments are :- "Tin Tan Tales" by the Missis Iris and Dione May: a minuet by Miss Stella Jupp and Miss. Angela Ormiston; a song by Miss Ella Rowe; and a dance by Miss Vere David. The above items commence at a o'clock, at the conclusion of which a troop from the | floods after the typhoon. North will occupy the stage. At 6.15 p.m. a. one-act farce entitled "A Pair of Lunatica" will be staged, to be played by Mrs. Worthington and Captain Baird, which should prove a

It is to be hoped there will be a good at tendance in aid of the deserving institution.

LORD KITCHENER'S TOUR.

VISIT TO NEWCHWANG AND PORT ARTHUR

Port Arthur, October 23rd. Lord Kitchener arrived at Newchwang yes! terday at 10.30 s.m., and was received by Japanwere blown down and some buildings which Consul, and the leading residents. Lord Kitwere in course of construction collapsed. Fol- | chener left by a Japanese special train, provided lowing these reports of the disaster, letters have by the Japanese authorities, at 1 p.m. for Port been received from the affected districts by the Arthur, seeing, en route; the battlefields of Canton officials and the Central Relief Com- Tashichleo and Telissu. The Japanese staff mittee asking for assistance to relieve the poor l'officers who are to be attached to Lord Kit-To-day Lord Kitchener visits the perimiter

To-night Lord Kitchener dines with the The steamer Robert Libaudy, on her way to Governor of Port Arthur, who will hold a re

Lord Kitchener and his party are staying at the Yamato Hotel as guests of the Japanese Government, and the preparations for their re-

ception and comfort have been most carefully carried out,-N.G.D. News. FESTIVITIES AT PORT ARTHUR.

Tairen, October 25th. During their stay at Port Arthur, Lord Kit chener and his party were the guests of the Japanese Government at the Yamato Hotel where a guard of honour was in attendance. On Saturday, after visiting the forts Lord Kitchener attended a dinner given by the Governor of Port Arthur. The Governor held a reception in honour of his guests after dinner. Mutual toasts of "Our Respective Rulers" were received with Japanese "banzals," led by Lord Kitchener, after a short speech alluding to his hopes of the continuance of the Angloapanese Alliance.

On Sunday 203 Metre Hill was visited, and here Japanese officers explained the nature of the attacks made on this position. Lord Kitchenor was much interested. The party was photographed on the summit of the bill. Later in the day Lord Kitchener visited the

War Museum, where he was shown mines hand-grenades, and relics of the slege of all

CANTON DAY BY DAY. PRATAS ISLAND.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 22nd October. The long pending question of the Pratas Islands having been settled by the payment of sum of \$160,000 to the Japanese settlers on the this season; Main has bowled well also but he land, H. E. Viceroy Yuan Shu Haun has given noon:instructions to expectant prefect, Tsai Hong, and The batting is not particularly strong though | Captain Wong Yan Tong to proceed on board Moule and Anderson have already indicated the gunboat Po Pik to the islands in question that they are both in form. A. E. Lanning will for the purpose of taking over charge of them | been quiet and stocks have received very little as within Chinese territorial waters as set forth attention. In the agreement.

LIKIN COLLECTIONS.

The collection of Likin dues in Canton during the last ten days of the 8th moon as reported to the Vicercy by the Likin officials a mounted to 21,277. 6. 8. o tacls.

RESUMPTION OF DUTIES. Taotal Chan Mong Tsang, who has been acting at Provincial Judge pending the arrival of Chiu Pun Yin, will resume charge as Taota lors. Yangizes are quiet at \$2323. for the Development of Native Industries on the sith instant.

26th October.

TYPHOON DAMAGE. reports state that a number of lives have been Tis. 44. Shell Transports are in demand at lost in each of the above named districts, L.Tls. 71/6. and many houses have collapsed as the result l of the disastrous floods. Letters have been | \$148, owing to an unsatisfied demand, and at Central Relief Committee appealing for assist- are unchanged. Perak Sugars have been sold ance. The Relief Committee accordingly ar- | in the North at Tis. 335. It is announced that the ranged a meeting to take place to morrow to discuss the best methods for raising funds for a dividend of Tls. to per share for the year the relief of the sufferers by the recent disaster. A steam launch, the Wang To, towing six cargo boats all fully laden with indigo, about Hon Lik. Five of the cargo boats foundered drowned

CLAM FIGHT, A serious clan fight has occurred in the Pan Yu district between the clans surnamed Wong and Ng. It is reported that a number of persons have been killed in the melec. The Pan Yu magistrate by order of the Viceroy has proceeded to restore order.

27th October. MR. FAIRBANKS IN CANTON.

Mr. Fairbanks, the ex-vice-president of the United States of America, arrived here the other day, and accompanied by the American Vicercy Yuan Shu Heun, who received the dis-H.R. Yuan has violted Mr. Fairbanks to function at noon to-morrow and there will be also present the Foreign Consuls at Canton as well as the Tarter Generals, Admirel Li Chun and the Commander-in-Chief of the Kwangtung Land Forces, Chun Ping Chik. At 2.30 this afternoon, at the invitation of the Canton Young Man's Christian Association the distinguished American visitor delivered a lecture Have declined to \$7 at which they are wanted, in the Canton Medical College; there was large attendance.

STREETS INUNDATED.

many streets in the western suburb of the cliv | the close with huyers at Tis, 103. Yesterday was the first day of training for were under water for some time in the morn. Rubbers .-- According to telegraphic informate ended 31st August, 1909, of the South British

extricated. There is little hope that the latter will live.

From the 1st day of the 9th noon the Canton Prepared Opium Company has increased the price on prepared onlum by four candareens

Telegrams have been received from the districts of Welchow, Tsang Shing, Tung Kun and Kwei Shin reporting that floods have ocurred in these places after the typhoon of the 20th inst. The despatches appeal for assistance to relieve the sufferers by the Shan How Kuk and the Central Relief Committee. From the present outlook of affairs it appears that the districts along the West River suffered most from the RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

On the 25th instant at Wongsha, two men had their hands and legs badly injured by an incoming train approaching the station. The men are now under medical treatment by the

Canton Red Cross Society. 28th October. MR. FAIRBINKS IN CANTON,

At 8 o'clock this morning H.E. Yuan Shu Haun personally proceeded to the Shameon to return the official call of the ex-Vice-President of the United States of America, Mr. Fairbanks, at the American Consulate-General: At noon to-day the distinguished American visitor accompanied by the American Consul-General, Hon. Leo Bergholz, was entertained at luncheon at the Viceroy's Yamon.

PRATAS ISLAND. Expectant prefect Tsai Hong and Captain Wong Yan Tong have been instructed by the Vicercy to act as representatives of the Chinese Government, to proceed to the Pratas Island to take possession of the properties on the land from the Japanese. The Viceroy has, accordingly, given authority to Shan-hon-chu to ap propriate a sum of \$130,000 (Canton currency from the Canton Provincial Government Treasury to be paid to the Japanese Consul at Canton on the return of the two officials from the Pratas Islands.

MILITARY VISITOR The Ministry of War at Peking has sent a telegraphic despatch to the Canton Viceroy informing him that about the middle of the roth mood a high Austrian Military Officer wil arrive at Canton on a tour to review the provincial troops and the land forces in Kwangtung. The despatch instructed the Viceroy to receive the foreign visitor with the honour due to his rank and to accord him all adequate facilities in his mission. The Viceroy is required to report the date of the visitor's arrival at and departure from Canton for the information of the Ministry. PLOODS ABATED.

The Canton Central Relief Committee has hired the steam-launch Knuong Lot to carry a large quantity of rice and other provisions to the districts of Ko'Yiu, Tung On and Shek Lung for distribution to the flood suffirers. telegram has been received from Sunning by the Central Relief Committee informing that body, that the flood there has already abated and the place has resumed its normal aspect. The villagers have returned to their houses and settled comfortably as before, so the supply of rice from Canton is not now necessary.

LIKIN COLLECTIONS. The collection of Likin dues in Canton during the first ten days of the 9th moon as reported by the Likin officials to the Viceroy amounted to 49,369:13 tacls.

> COMMERCIAL. WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week. Messrs. E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write this after

Business has been dull during the wee under review with no changes of any import ance to report. The Rubber market has also

Banks,-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have ruled quiet with a few small sales at \$995 The London price has weakened to £0 Nationals remain in demand at \$65.

Marine Insurances. - Cantons continue weak and are on offer at \$1622, ex the dividend of Sto per share paid on the 22nd inst. North Chinas have declined to Tls. 105, at which rate they are quiet in the North. Sales of Unions have been effected at \$847% closing with sel-

Fire Insurances, -Uhina Fires can be placed at \$114. Hongkong Pires have receded to \$375 at which rate they can probably be placed. Shipping.-China and Manilas and Dou-Further official reports have been received glases are quiet and without business to reat Canton on the extent of the damage done port. Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steam. by the typhoon of the 20th instant and boats are offering at \$31 without Inducing on the floods in the districts of Po Lo, Ko Yui, buyers. Indo-Chinas are firmer and inquired Tsung Fa, Ko Ming and Hok Bhan. The for at \$60. In Shanghai there are buyers at

Refineries.—China Sugars have tisen received from all the flooded districts by the the close buyers prevail at the rate. Luzons second interim dividend of 12% per cent. Directors of this Company have decided to pay ended 31st August, 1909....

Mining .- Chinese Engineerings are obtainable at Tis, 20. The Directors of this. five thousand buckets in all, encountered the Company have declared a final dividend of typhoon on the 20th instant at a place called 1/6 per share, making in all 3/- per share for the year 1909. This dividend is payable about the and all their cargo was lost; two men were 1 ist November on Coupon No. 13. Raubs are again on offer at \$8.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns.-Sales of Kowloon Wharfs have been effected at \$53. closing with further sellers at \$631. There are sellers of Whampea Docks at \$55. Shanghai Docks have been sold at Tis. 761 and Tis. 771. and more can probably be placed at the rate. Hongkew Wharfs continue to decline and there are scilors at Tis. 139.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings,-There are sellers of Hongkong Lands at \$104. Humphreys Helates are offering at \$9. There are no changes to report in other stocks under this heading. Cotton Mills.-Hongkong Cottons have Friday, 29th, and Saturday, 30th inst., have changed hands at \$6, and more' are inquired

for at the rate. Ewes have been sold during tinguished visitor at 10 o'clock this morning. the week at Tis. 150 but now have buyers at IT is understood that Japan is approaching Tis. 149. According to latest mall advices China with a view to participating in the confrom the North changes in other Northern struction of the Chinchonfu-Teitelhar railway. Mills are as follows |-- Internationals Tis. 92. Lau Kung Mows Tis. 112. Soy Chees Tis. 460. Miscellansons,-China Light and Powers. bave been sold and have further buyers at \$52. China Providents have found buyers at \$92 and more are wanted. Green Island Coments

Hongkong Ices can be had at \$180. Langkats baye suffered a further decline to Tis, 7574. at which rate they have been sold. Sumatras, class, In consequence of heavy rains yesterday, dropped to Tis, for, but are slightly firmer at

Keng were selected by the meeting to give | casts. It may also help to disabuse Russian | the V. R. C. Chairman's Chailenge Cup, and ling. On account of the excessive rain, a shop, I tion the price of Rubber, herd fine pare, has im. Insurance Company, Limited, shows the soon after 5 o'clock the Olub-house was filled No. to Lok On street, in the vicinity of Yau proved to 0/1d per ib. Anglo-Malays are steady following 1—The net revenue for the year It was also resolved that telegrams should be subject travelling in Manchurla is a soldier in with rowers all anxiously awaiting to go out for Lan Moon, collapsed at 13.75 p.m. yesterday, at 15/-. Balgowales have weakened to \$674 with amounts to £ 341,053 16 22. After making full. a pull. Many craws went out, It was seen Two men were buried under the dibrie. As sellers. Damangaras are in demand at 75/. provision for losses outstanding, there is a surthat no less than five were training for the eletance was promptly sendered by the people and Golcondas at 54/6. Knala Lumpure have plus in the revenue account of £50,675 3 10 a joint telegram should also be addressed to the 17 has been decided by the Chinese Govern. above event, This race will be worth witness in the maighbouring shope to recover the two improved to 77/6. Regalias are wanted at the To which has to be added the balance from Imperial Government asking it to appoint an I ment to purchase men-of-war from foreign log when the time comes, as all the entrants | the distribution of them was already | slightly reduced rate of \$18 (S'pore). Ledburys | 1908, making the amount at credit of credit of credit and are going hard of it and should do well? dead and the other in a serious condition when have been deals in at 47/4

Exchange—The Banks selling rate on London is 1/84 on demand." The T./T. rate on Shanghal je 741.

Dividends Payable, Kuala Lumpers divid. end of 4/4 for 1909. Angle-Malays, second laterim of 121% for 1909. Forward Settlements.—The following dates have been fixed by the Stockbrokers' Associa-

tion of Hongkong for Forward Settlements: November Settlement 10th November. 29th December.

YARN MARKET.

Our last report was dated the 15th instant per s.s. Himalaya, since when the market during the first portion of the interval continued. quiet when small sales were offected fat previous rates, "buyers holding entirely, alook. Subsequently owing to this unwillinghess on the part of dealers to continue operations one. or two large importors conceded a little in price to induce business with the result that a fairly large quantity of yarn both spot cargo and to arrive, changed hands principally in favourite desirable spinnings of No. 10s and 12s, Wa may mention that these purchases were chiefly made by one or two large native speculators. The markets in India continue very strong and some of our large importers have made purchases there for the Far Eastern markets at advancing prices. Nevertheless, the tone of our market at the close is somewhat easier." No. 6s.—Trifling sales at quotations owing

to absence of country orders. No. 8s.-In good request and a fair business has been put through at firmer rates.

No. 1cs. & 121 .- Continue in strong demand and considerable sales have been made especial ally in No. ros, which comprise more than & moiety of the settlements.

No. 16s-Are in short supply and one or two favourite chops have fetched very high prices! No. 208 -Very slow to move owing to absence of orders from the consuming centres and settle ments in desirable splunings have been small. Total Sales 5,000 bales.

Unsold Stocks estimated at 18,000 bales. Sold but undelivered in the Godowns, and to arrive 25,000 bales.

Arrivals.-The mail str. Devanta and extra strs. China from Bombay, and strs. Laisang from Calcutta, have brought in 4,871 bales for Hongkong, and 7,833 bales for Shanghal, ship. ments from Hongkong to Shanghai, and coast ports &c., amount to about 2,000 bales. Shanghal.-Is reported moderately active at or about previous quotations.

Japanese Yarn .- Entirely neglected. Local Mill.—Sales of 50 bales No. 8s at \$117 and of 450 bales No tos at 5119 are reported. Raw Cotton.-No receipts, no stock and no transactions in Indian descriptions. A few parcels of the new crop of China cotton arrived; and some 250 bales were booked in our market at \$361 to \$39. The quality appears to be the same as that of last year. We quote to-I'day Bongais \$32 to 37 and China \$35 to \$39. Rupeas T/T 1291. Sterling D/D 1/81. Shanghai. T/T 74%, Rupees D/D 129%, Sterling 4m/s 1 1/9. Japan 84. Bar Silver 23.5/16.

POLISHWALLA AND KOTWALL, Cotton and Yarn Brokers. TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

America-Bank T.T:42 Shanghal-Bank T.T.74 Singapore-Bank T.T. per H.K. \$10075 Japan-Bank T.T.

Buying. 4 months' sight L/O. 1/9 3/16 30 days' sight San Francisco & New York .. 424 4 months' sight 30 days' sight Sydney & Melbourne ... 1.9 7/16 Bar Silver23.5/15

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Bank of England rate 7

LORD Kitchener arrived at Port Arthur on 21st

THE Korean Cabinet has been partially re-THE German Minister in Tokio is on a visit

THE British transport Soudan arrived from England last Saturday.

IT is reported that a French newspaper will shortly be published at Peking. THE Anglo-Malay Rubber Co. is declaring a

LORD Li Ching-fong will be appointed a member of the Waiwupu on his return from London!

Sin Henry S. Berkeley has returned to the

Colony by the Yawala Mars, after a trip to CAPTAIN W. Loring, R.G.A., who served with

the Heavy Brigade at Plymonth, has been appointed to No. 83 Co. at Hongkong. Major G. J. Morris, R.E., Inspector of Works for Engineer Services, Scottish Command, has

been selected for duty at Hongkong. "URGEON S. F. Dudley has been appointed to the river boat Sandpiper in relief of Burgeon [] M. Holmes, who has been three years abound

THE boxing bouts for the V.R.C. champlonships, which were arranged to take place on

and for the laying of a line to connect the Taitsihar line with a point on the South Man-

ichuria Raliway. THE result of the recent examination of returned students at Poking has been announced. Thirteen passed with honours, one in politics, six in engineering, and two each in philosophy, agriculture and medicine. Fifty-two passed: first-class and one hundred and ninety seconds:

THE report and balance sheet for the year

loan of Tis. 5,000,000.

THE railway wherees at Lok-lo-ha and at Taigo were destroyed in the recent typhoon.

HIS Excellency the Governor proceeded on a visit to Taipo, New Territories, fast Saturday. His Excellency the Governor has gone into

residence at Government House for the winter, THE Viceroy of Fakien has reported to the Government of his intention to raise a public.

Two men were fined \$50 and \$25, respectively, at the Magistracy last Saturday for having in their possession offensive weapons.

MR. Eitaki, Consul-General at Shangbai, who has been transferred to the corresponding post in Chientao, left Tokyo on the 12th instant for Obientao.

THE registration of a memorial of re-entry by of the Hongkong Singapore Battallon, R.G.A. the Crown of New Kowloon Survey District 1, receives early promotion to his liquitenant Lot No. 521, on the 8th December, 1908, has colonelcy. been cancelled.

His Excellency the Governor has given hi assent, in the name and on behalf of His Majesty the King, to Ordinauce No. 30 of 1909, an Ordinance to amend the Liquors Ordinance,

THREE Chinese were each fixed \$50 at the Magistracy last Saturday for keeping a gaming Governor last Wednesday morning. ed in the sum of \$3 for taking part in the gambling.

THE total output of the Chinese Engineering and Mining Company's three mines for the week ending toth October amounted to 27,413.19 tons and the sales during the period to 22,045.77

AFTER consultation with the Imperial Residouts in Lhasa the Peking Government has decided to create the post of a Commissioner of Education and a Commissioner of Foreign Affairs in Tibot.

MESSES, F. W. Barker and Co. of Singapore, have received a telegram from the head office of Lanadron Rubber Estates, Ltd., advising them that the directors, at a board meeting held on the 10th inst., have declared an interim dividend register on November 1, next.

A Tokio despatch of aist inst. says :- Sixty | His Majesty the King has not been advised Chinese under the leadership of two policemen. to exercise his power of disallowance with invaded a workmen's lodge near Chenhsiatun, respect to Ordinance No. 21 of 1909, entitled on the Antung-Mukden railway line. They an ordinance to regulate the construction and surrounded the few Japanese sentinels. The management of railways. latter fired their rifles to desperse the Chinese. Two Japanese and two Chinese were injured.

have been decided upon by the Navy Commissioners, operations for construction will begin A Young Chinese girl appeared in the Police from their mission abroad. " It has been decided that where railways are wanted for these stations. lines will be constructed at Government expense, and surveys of routes have been ordered to be made for this purpose.

With reference to the recent report that the foreign Powers proposed to appoint delegates | left for Macao by the Portuguese gunboat Pairia to China for the purpose of exercising financial last Sunday in the forenous. supervision, a Chinese dispatch says that the Government has received the intelligence with much concern and has, therefore, telegraphed to order the Chinese Ministers accredited abroad to discover whence the report origi. Russo-Japanese War and was severely wound nated and to reply by cable.

THE wedding of Mr. H. Schroeder, of the Tongshan Cement Works, with Miss Saliott was celebrated at the Russian Consulate, Tientsin, on the 18th inst. The bride had just airlyed that morning from Denmark via Siberia. In connection with the happy event, says the P & T. Times, Count and Countees Ahlfeld held a tiffin in the Astor House Hotel, when covers were laid for twenty guests.

OAPTAIN C. W. Gordon has been appointed adjutant of the 3rd Northumberland Fusiliers, of which his father was formerly inspecting officer. He joined his father's old regiment-1st West Yorkshires-in 1896, and served with prosecution, the corps in Hongkong, Singapore; and Bom-He also did duty with the Chinese Regi- THE Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memoria ment in Wei-hai-wei, and in 1902 was specially and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge promoted to a company in the Northumberland with thanks the following donations to the Fusiliers. -

IT is reported in the native Press that the Waiwupu has lately been in close communication with the Chinese Representatives Wu Ting-fang and Chang Yin-tang Minister and Minister. designate to America, respectively, in regard to affairs between China and America. It is believed, says our contemporary, that the communications have reference to the latter coun-

On the night of the 14th instant there was a disastrous fire in San Francisco in which a number of persons were injured. The Japanese cruiser Jeumo- and an Italian warship in the to be expended in four years. In addition to harbour, each offered to land a party of men, but the flames were extinguished before their services were availed of .- The chief commander of the fire brigades expressed high appreciation of the offer of the Japanese, and the newspapers and citizens have warmly andorsed his remarks.

merce at Pakhoi, Kwang-tung, has telegraph. the provinces together have only been able t ed to the Ministry of Agriculture, Industry and raise about The 16,000,000 for the initia Commerce, requesting that it should adopt a outlay. strong attitude in regard to the boundaries of torritorial waters near Annam, in the south, in order to protect the fisheries on the coast of Lionchoulu, Chinchoulu, Kiungchoulu and Alchoufu. On receipt of this telegram, the Ministry referred the matter to the Viceroy in Canton for his consideration,

THE troopship Rews has left Southampton with troops on board for the Far East, including drafts for the 3rd Battalion Middlesex Regi. were caught with the goods before being ab ment, Singapore; and the 2nd Battalion East to sell it. This morning a thorough search Kent Regiment, Hongkong. The Rewa also the launch was made after it had been soized takes drafts for Gibraltar, Malta, Egypt, Ceylon. She will reach Singapore on the 29th, Hongkong on Nov 4, and, resuming her homeward voyage, will call again at Singapore on Nov. 23, and will arrive at Southampton on ship had been searched at every Australian po Dac. 21. She will ship varlous details at Hong. kong and Singapore, including those from the that no oplum had been found. "They are craft North China Command.

THE Governor has ordered that the two exist to saw out beading along the partitions ar Victoria, and Yaumati, Kowloon, respectively, of the drug inside. Another thing that the besset apart for the reception of dead bodies for post mortem examinations and has appointed | cablus behind mirrors and in other spots n Dr. E. A. Shaw, R. N., and Dr. J. C. Thomson ordinarily visible, and after attaching strings to be Medical Officers in Victoria, and Dr. the cans of opium, lower them down between W. W. Pearse and Dr. J. W. Hartley to be the partitions. Then the openings are boards Medical Officers at Kowloon, Dr. W. W. up with cigar-box wood, and painted over Rearse and Dr. J. W. Hartley have also been | The whole crewof the Waterwagen were place appointed Medical Officers at Kowloon, for the under arrest by the detectives, and the laun purpose of instituting inquiries with a view to I thoroughly searched for the drug. T ascertaining the true cause of death of any opium which was unloaded by the crew of the person who has not been attended during his Aldenham had been on the ship for many week last illness by a registered Medical practitioner at least one round-trip to Australia, and was Doutes.

MR. E. R.-Hallifax returned from leave last Wednesday and took his seat as First Magistrate in the Police Court on Thursday.

IT is stated that Prince Tsai Hatin intends send delegates to France to purchase some al ships and also to study their construction,

THE Admiralty appounce the appointment .

Surgeon C. M. Daws to the Widgeon, and Su geon A. B. Cox to the Britomart, undated, Owing to his many enemies in the Govern

ment, ex-Viceroy Tsen Ch'uan-hallan ha declined to accept office on the plea of illness.

MR. Tsao Ju-lin, Acting Councillor in th

Walwupu, has been dispatched to Manchuri to arrange a settlement of pending questions MAJOR H. de T. Phillips, R.G.A., in command

THE Waiwupu, it is said, is experiencing grea perplexity as the foreign diplomatic represent atives in Peking have raised side issues in the Yuet-Han Rallway Loan question.

THE Honourable Mr. W. Rees Davies, K.C. Attorney General, took the oaths of office as acting Chief Justice before His Excellency the

FINES of \$100 each were imposed on two Chi nese from Aberdeen at the Magistracy this morning for being in possession of 55 lbs. of dynamite. The fines were not paid.

VICE-Admiral Sir Hedworth Lambton, K.C.B. Commander of the China Squadron, was received in audience by the Emperor of Japan and took tiffin at the Palace on the 22nd inst.

IT is reported that a proposal to increase the Civil List of the Imperial House by Y1,500,000 from next year was privately approved by his Majesty the Emperor of Japan on the 8th Instant.

A CHINAMAN was awarded six months' hard labour and six hours' stocks in the Police Court last Saturday for snatching a gold ear-pick and of to per cent, payable to shareholders on the a silver hair-pin from the person of a Chinese woman.

StR Francis Piggott, Chief Justice of Hongkong, occupied a seat on the Bench of H. M. Supreme IT is stated that now that the naval stations | Court, Shanghai, with Sir Havilland de Sausmarer, on the 18th inst.

> Court last Monday for attempting to commit suicide by throwing herself into the sea at Mong-kok-tsui. She was discharged.

> H.E. GENERAL Sir Joachim Machado, the Macao Delimitation Commissioner, in company with Captains D. Cinatti and J. M. R. Norton,

THE death is reported of General Viscount Ogawa, the great strategist who was Chief of Staff with the 1st Japanese army during the ed at the Battle of Sign-yang.

CAPTAIN L. Rosiefsky, of the North German Lloyd s.s. Kohsichang, employed in the East Asia coasting service, has received from the English Board of Trade a silver ten-pot, suitably inscribed, in recognition of the help rendered to the shipwrecked crew of the Charterhouse.

THE case in which a ticket-collector of the Star Ferry Company, Limited, is charged with an alleged attempt to defraud a Corpora Whisks of a ticket again came on in the Police Court this morning and was further adjourned. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton (of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon) appeared for the

funds of the hospitals:-

Hospital Bunday. St. John's Cathedral\$251.51 Union Church 124.63 .Wesleyan Chinese Church..... 40.90

St. Paul's College Chapel

ACCORDING to a Chinese dispatch the Nav Commissioners have decided that an initial fund of Tls 1,500,000 should be appropriated for con try's desired to assist in preserving the open struction of paval stations, schools and arm nuries. Three cruisers, first, second and thir class respectively, two training ships, tw torpedo-boats and one gun-boat will be ordered these would require the sum of Tis. 16,000,000 this, an annual fund of Tls. 2,000,000 wou d be necessary and the Commissioners have asked that the Ministry of Finance be ordered to provide these amounts. The Ministry has repl ed to the Throne that in spite of all its efforts has not been able to raise the necessary amoun in full, and it asks that the Commissioners b commanded to reduce their demands as much It is stated that the Chinese Chamber of Com. as dircumstances permit. The Ministry an

THE Manila Times, of 16th inst., reports :-Three tips of opium were found on the Water wagon, one of the harbour launches, last ever ing by the internal revenue officers, and th morning the launch was seized by the custom authorities. The patron and engineer of th launch got hold of some opium from the creof the British steamer Aldenham, which is no discharging Australian cargo in port, but the the customs agents under the direction of Chi Lawler of the customs secret service.' Capta George of the Aldenham was an onlooker whi the search was being made, and he said that h by the customs authorities of that country, b in hiding the drug," said Captain Georg speaking of the Chinese, "even going so far and of reporting thereon to the Head of the cleverly hidden that all officers who had search-Sanitary Department or to a Registrar of ed for the drug at different ports of call had bees unable to flad.

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of	TOCK 5.	NO. OF SHARES.	VALUE.	PAID UP.	POSITION AS PER	AT WORKING ACCOUNT	LAST DIVIDEND.	APPROXIMAT RETURN AT PRESENT QUOTATION BASED ON LAS VMAR'S DIV.	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
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25	Vational Bank of China, Limited	99,925	£7	∡6	{ \$2,560,000}	\$30,552	\$2 (London 3/6) for 1903	•••	\$65 bayers
id Vij	Inton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000 to,000	£15	S50 E5	\$254,183 \$303,791 \$125,000 Tis. 150,000 Tis. 303,747	none Tls. 160,512	Sto for 1908		5162) or <i>210.</i> 2. Tit. 103
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	ouglas Steamship Company, Limited	20,000	\$15 -	350 315	\$7,000 \$264,638 \$99,067 \$250,000 \$617,500	Nil. \$21,170	Interim of \$12 for account 1909	7 %	S33 S31 sellers
00	ndo-Obina Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred)] Do. do. (Deferred)] Shell "Transport and Trading Company, Limited	60,000 60,000 2,000,000	£s £1	£s	\$219,267 \$22,645 {10,000 {140,000} {190,000}	£13,755 £61,817	\$6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @ ex 1/9 11/16=\$3. 154		\$60 buyers
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iil at	DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS,	000,000 18,000	\$2 \$ 550	\$25 _\$50		Dr. \$7,411 \$20,102	\$1.75 for year ending 31.12.06	****	\$12 \$63\ sellers
ia	longkon; and Whampon Dock Company, Ld	50,000 55,700		\$50 Tis. 100 Tis. 100	\$88,442 } \$88,442 } \$233,000 Tis. 1,000,000 Tis. 697,257	\$345 162 Tis, 6,261		63 %	Tis. 7 sales
nt of ne d•	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.	25,000	Tis. 100		Tis, 25,000	Tls. 22,818 Tls. 4,134	Final of Tis. 6 making Tis. 10 for 1908 Tis. 6 for year ending 29.2,09	5 ‡ %	Tis. 105 buyers
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. 9	banghai Land Investment Company, Limited Vest Point Building Company, Limited	•	, 10° - 4	Jgo Tis. 5a Ito	none {Tis. 1,523,045} { Tis. 200,000}	\$278 Tls. 142,404 \$1,968	Interim of \$2 for account 1909	64 %	I'ls. 120 Sellers \$43 buyers
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his ms the	Watson, (A. S.) & Co., Limited	20,000 25,000	\$10 5 7	\$10 \$ 7	\$25,000} BORE	\$2,613 \$782	Final of 30 cents for 1908	61 %	Sa sellers
ble of by	Anglo-Malay Rubber Company, Limited (fully paid). Balgownie Rubber Estate, Limited Castlefield Rubber Estate, Limited Damansara (Sciangor) Rubber Co. Golconda Malay Rubber Co.	20,000 32,050 110,000	2)- 513 513	2/- \$10 £1 £1	none \$7,400 none none none	none \$11,205 none £2,220	Interim of 12½ % for account 1909	0 + 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Só7 sellers 57/0 7:/- buyers
his bis ort but	Highland & Lowland Para. Rubber Co., (fully paid). Do. do (contributory) Kamuning (Perak) Rubber Tin & Co. do. do. A Shares do. do. B Shares Kuala Lumpur Rubber Co., Limited	123,546 (950,000) 105,000	La de	251. 251. 21.	£8,784	none }	None	3	\$4.6 {68/- { nominal \$3/3 sellers { nominal
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ced	Singapore & Johdre Rubber Company, Limited	2,500	Sioo	\$100 15/-	none none none	none none L3,448	None	100	\$ 120 se) ers 3 // bayers 7 s/6